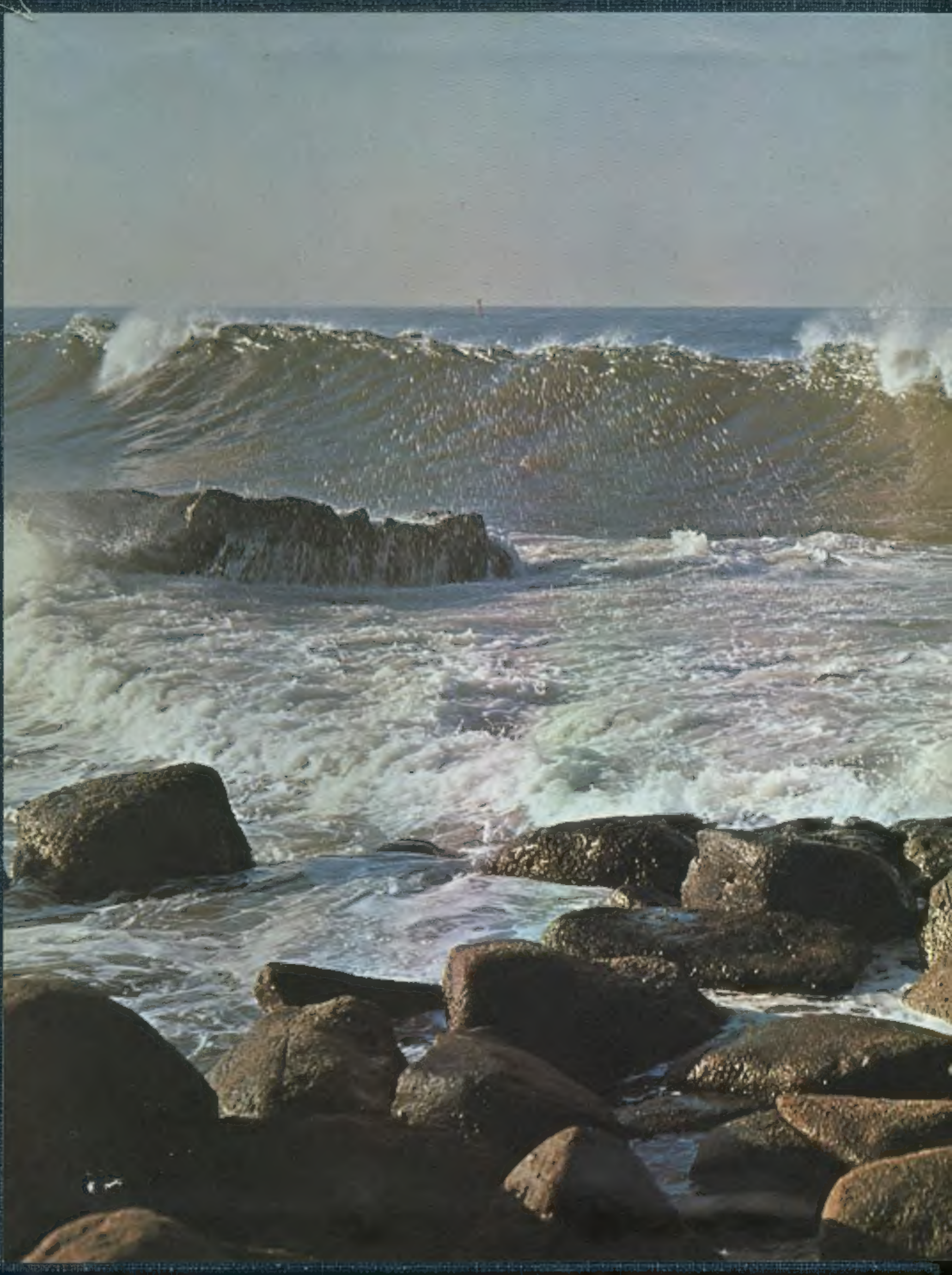


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Hours of



Many of Mrs. Tout's hours are spent in preparation of tapes for the language lab.



Between classes, María Beatriz and Mrs. Tout pause to enjoy "café" in the teachers' lounge.



Sounds of Español have come daily from Room 28 for many years.

Service Back-up Mrs. Tout's Teaching



There are many people who work to make our high school career a more worthwhile and beneficial experience. Among them is a teacher who is worthy of recognition by the entire student body. Thus, it is with deep appreciation that the staff of the *Greywolf '67* will tell you about Mrs. Margaret Tout, to whom we have dedicated the 1967 yearbook.

In 1957, when Mrs. Tout began teaching in Sequim, she taught Spanish and Latin. Now her schedule is more specialized. She has progressed to meet the needs of the students, teaching five Spanish classes a day, on three different levels. Although we are in her class only once a day, Mrs. Tout spends many hours in preparation of our lessons. Besides the time spent in the educational field, she participates in church and choir activities. Her deep devotion to her profession, and her sincere attitude toward her students has more than justified our acknowledgment in the *Greywolf '67* of Mrs. Margaret Tout.

As the years pass,
each of us grows and
matures through
the many situations
which we encounter.

Each
different experience
adds to our knowledge,
our maturity,
and most important,
our progress.

Our progress
is affected by each
and every thing in
which we participate—
homelife, community
work, church, and
school.

School is a great
contribution, or
detriment to a teen-
ager's progress.





But,
what is progress
to the
student?

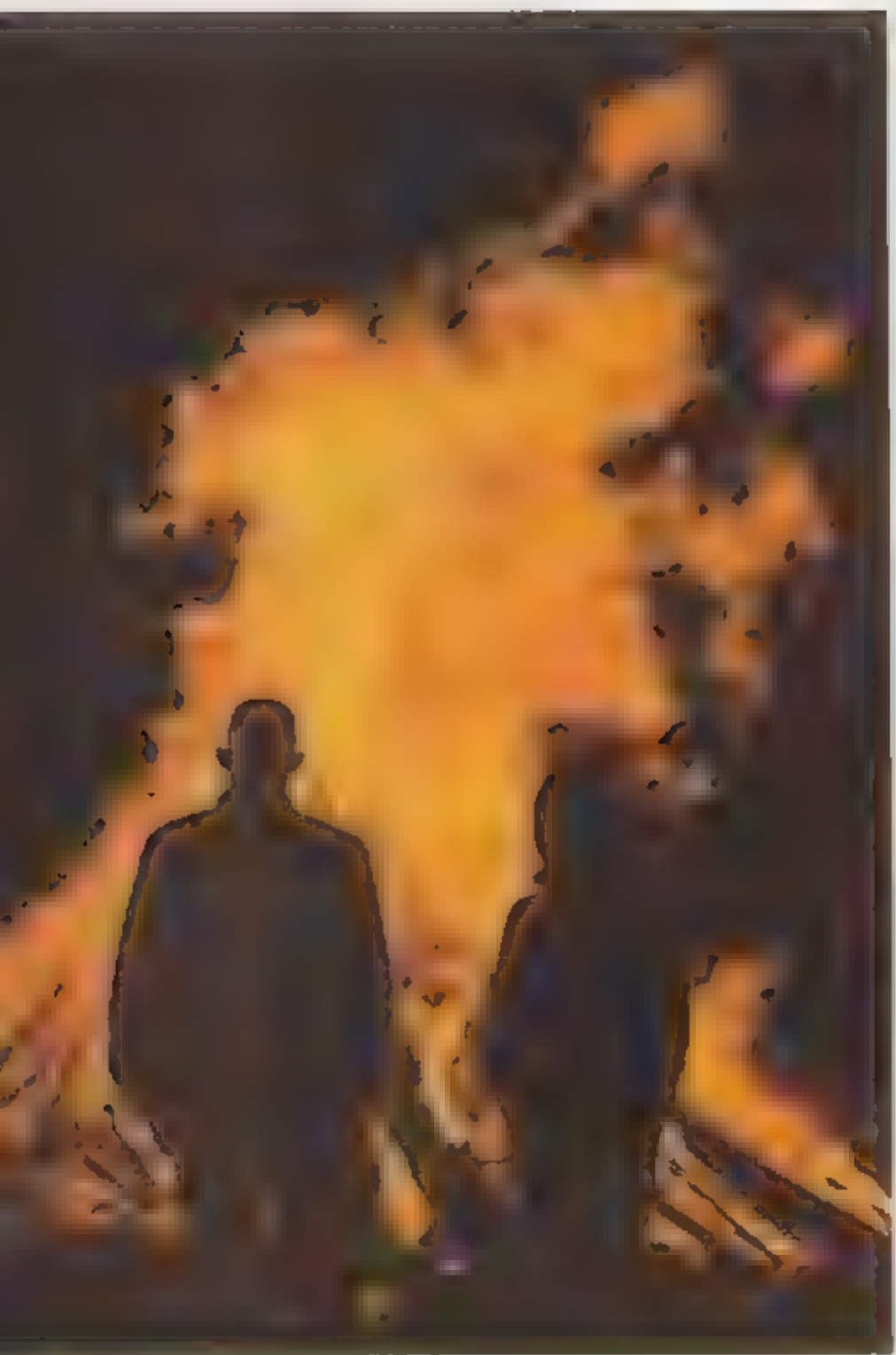


learning to
drive
... following
the fads ... slaving
to produce a perfect
play ... making the
honor roll ... planning
for the future ...
learning from
past mistakes ...
facing a problem
and
overcoming it.





But more than all these,
progress is victory,
the illuminating light which shines
on a goal fulfilled.



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CLASSES

A class's progress is determined by the effort each member expends for his class. A class can be thought of as a group of industrious, hardworking kids, or, as lazy, shiftless children.

Which will yours be?

It will be your individual effort which makes your class the "greatest!"





Discussing ideas for the year's activities, Sophomore Class officers, Alan Millet, president; Trudi Gault, secretary, Mike Tennesand, treasurer; and Roxie Trotter, representative, consider plans.

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Michele Angulli
Gary Avery
Jim Bain



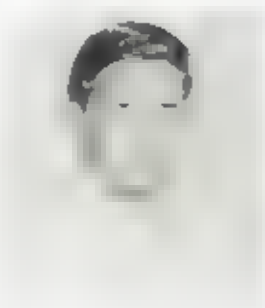
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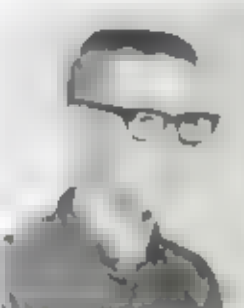


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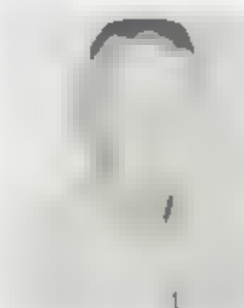


Class of '69 Strives for Participation

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Doug Carpenter
Eugene Chapman

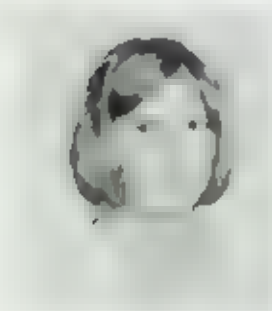


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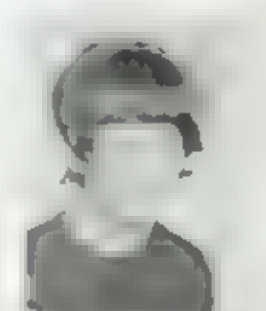
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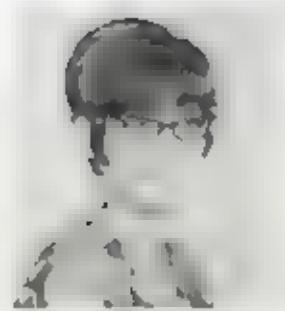
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Susan Estep
Phyllis Faulk



Many sophomore girls added their voices and muscles to the sound of Pep Club



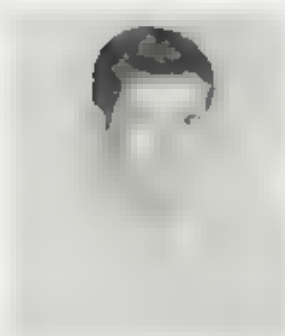
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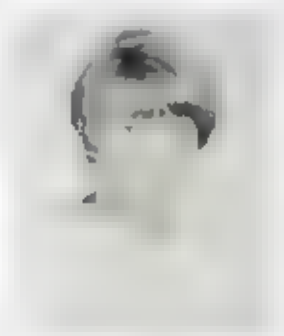
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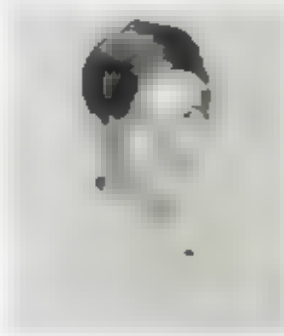
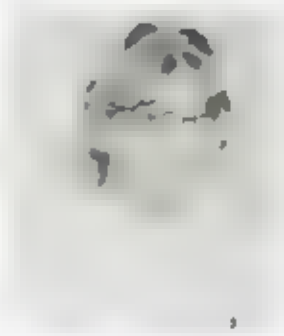
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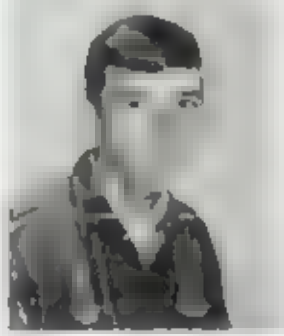
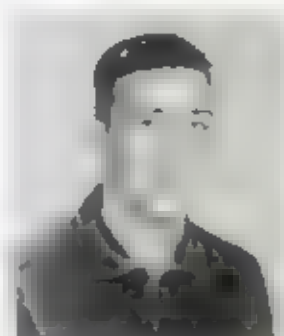
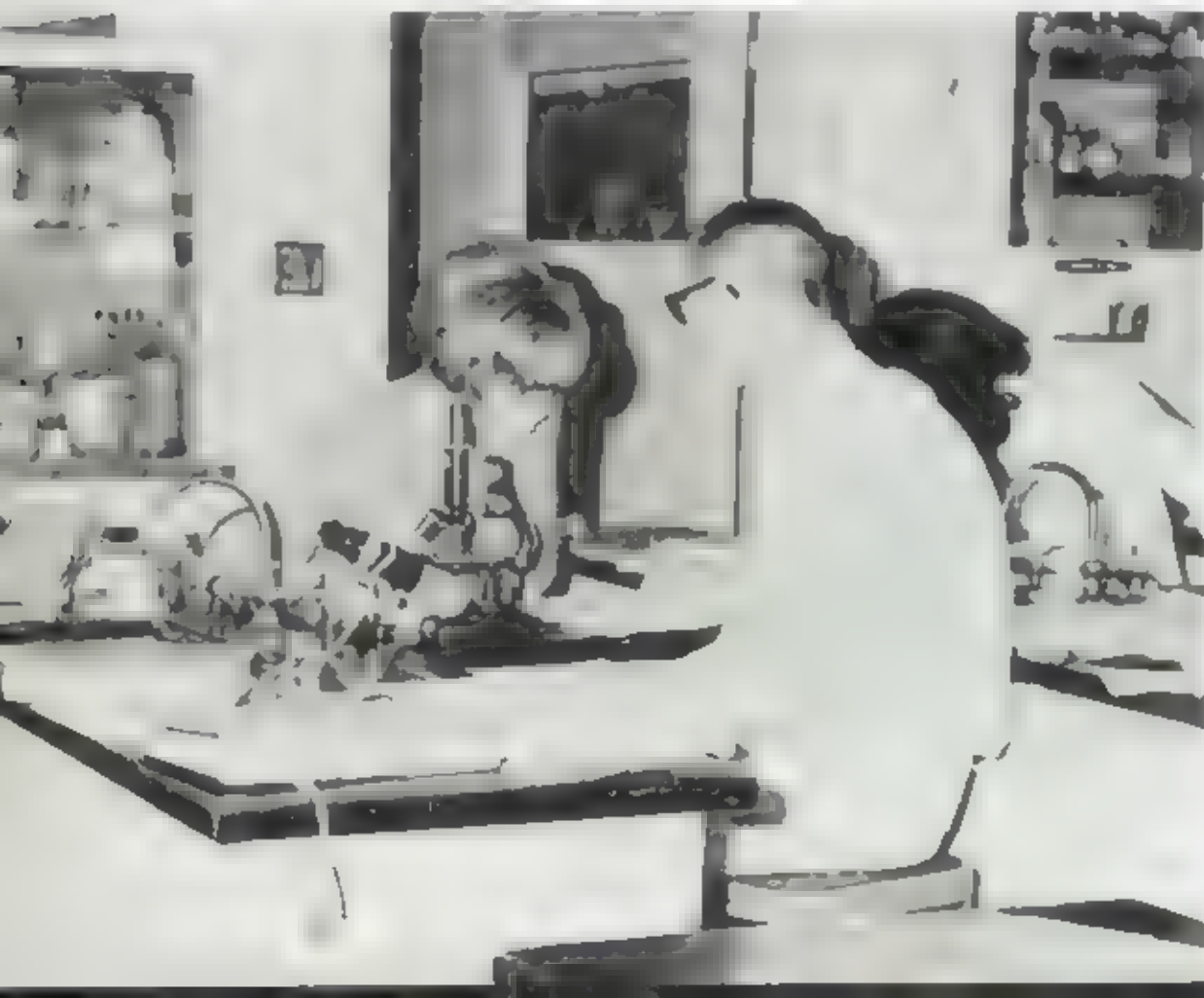


Patti Huffman
Jerry Ingle



biology and sophomores are synonyms for many 10th graders. Biology represented a taste of things to come in high school curriculum.

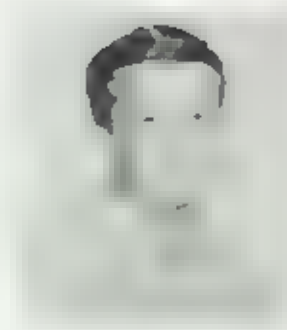
... Adapts to





Dane Robinson
Gene Rogers
Jim Rosanbalm

Betty Jackson
Bonnie Janssen



Lynn Salonen
Dave Sanford
Darryl Sanford

Rick Johnson
Celeste Kardonsky



Lori Kettle
Marty Knapman
Dan Kovach

Fran Sanford
Bruce Schade



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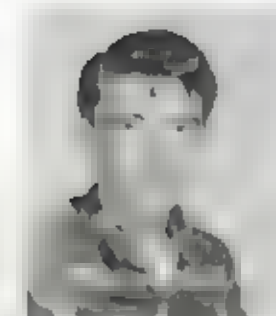
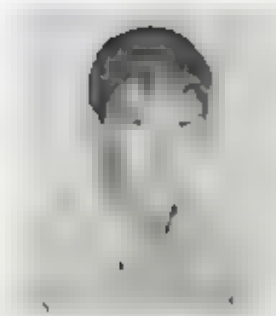
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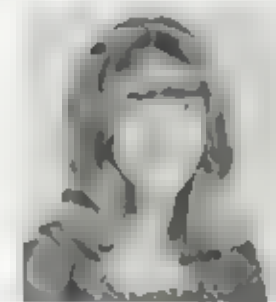
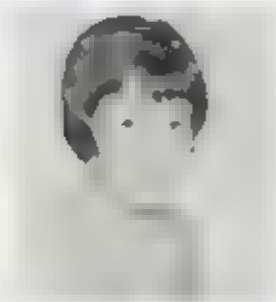
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Mike O'Dell



Steve Percival
Carl Perryman
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Jim Schultz
Rollie Sears
John Silves



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Pam Sprague
Wendy Standley
Arlene Stephens



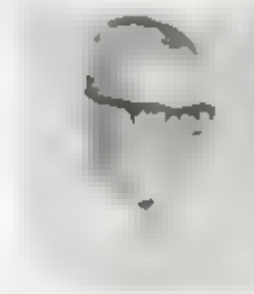
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New policies and routines were easier for the sophomores, than the upperclassmen, to adjust to.

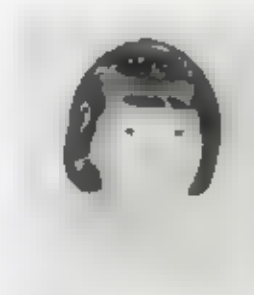
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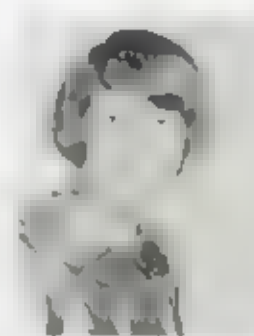


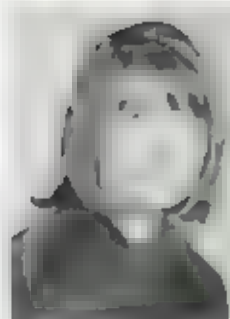
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Esther Weimer



Lucinda Yoda

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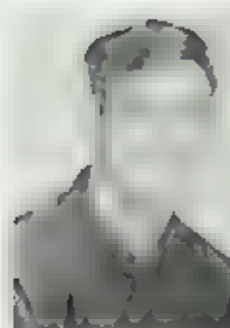


Jim Bartee



Worried about class meetings, Junior Class Officers; Dave Tweter, representative; Dave Moyfield, vice-president; Donna DeNoma, secretary; Pam Livingston, president; discuss scheduling. Not pictured, Randy Poulson, treasurer

Juniors Faced Challenging Year



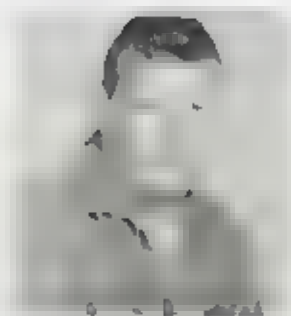
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Ginger Blore
Dick Broemeling



Karen Bromell
Steve Bromell
Cliff Brown
Cathy Brownfield



Dennis Brownfield
Ricky Brueckner
Diana Cheadle
Marla Collier



Tom Cook
Jo Ann Cox
Cathy Curren



Jeff Gaston
Mark Gee
Cam Handley



Duane Dahl
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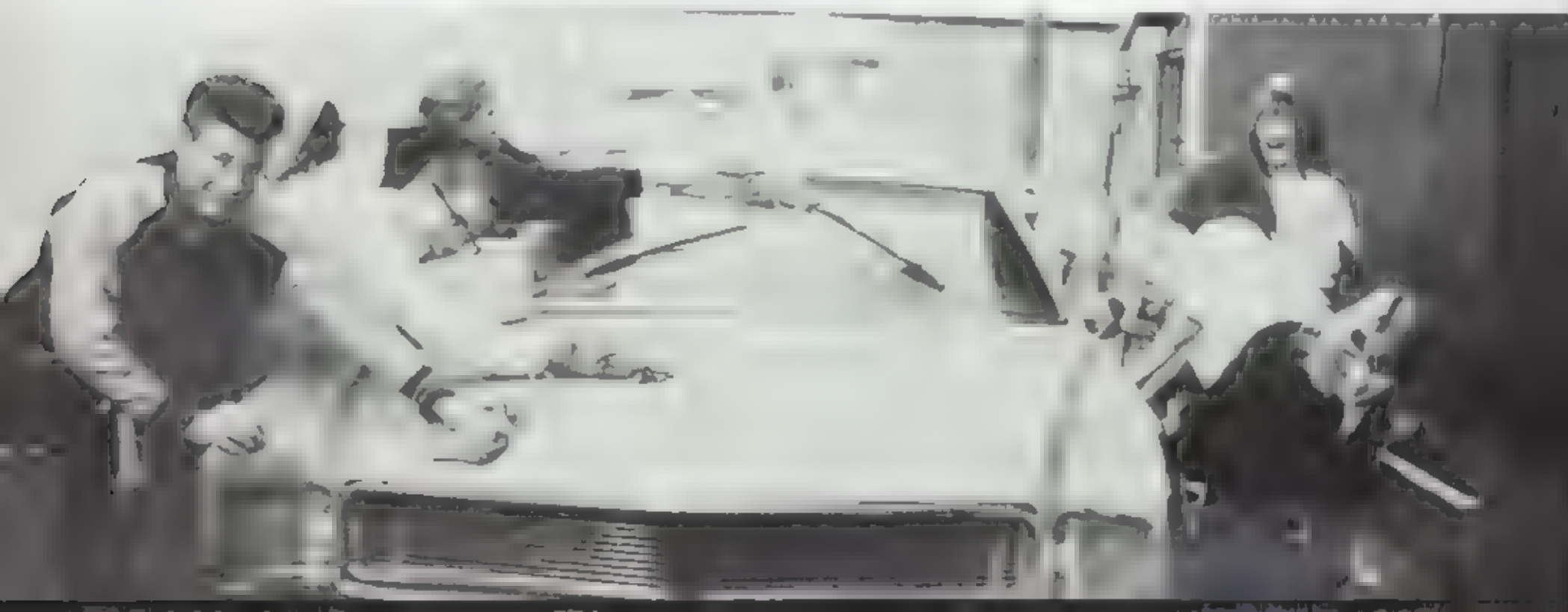
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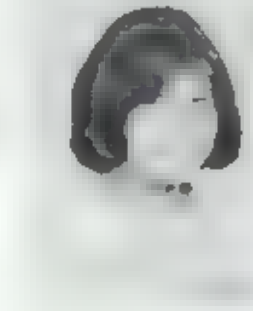
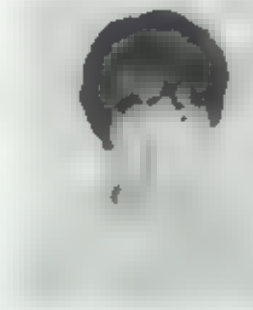
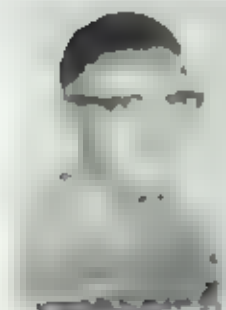
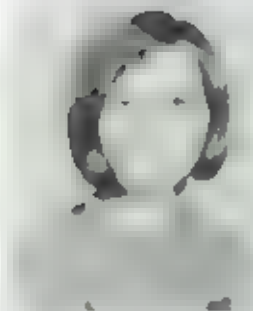


Debbie Keeting
Linda King
Warren King

Hectic Schedules, Plans, and Projects Crowd

One of several money-making projects was the Class of '68's "rainy-day" car-wash.

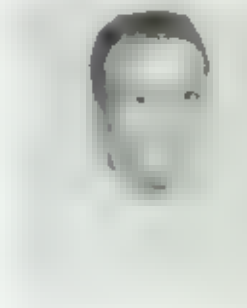
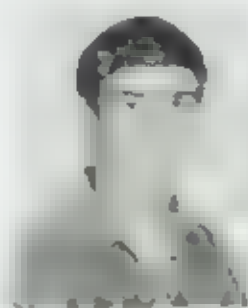




Although sometimes neglected, these books represent the actual accomplishments of the Junior year.

Junior Year

Mike Kitchen
Bud Knopp
James Kovach



Linda Layton
Pam Livingston
Lyle Lyster
Pat Matthes





The trial and error system often seemed the easiest method for many Junior Chem. students.

Royden Robb
Judy Robinson
Rena Robinson

Dave Mayfield
Becky McClurken
Jim McNamara
Steve Meyers

Lynda Mulvahill
Mike Nybo
Ralph Priest
Randy Poulson

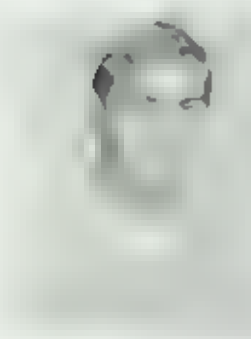
Penny Reinke
Ken Richardson
Mickey Robb

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Eva Rosanbalm
Charlotte Runnion
John Russell

Dana Rutz
Craig Rygard
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Pearl Seamonds
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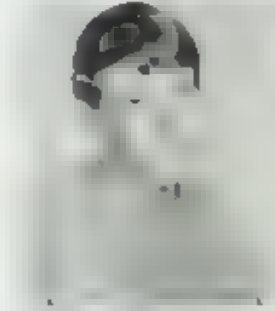
Ted Shaughnessy



Breta Smith



Crystal Sorensen
Don Standley



Steve Still
Steve Stockman
Dean Trotter



Dave Tweter
George Wangen
Wayde Watters



Not Pictured:
Al Byars
Sue Culbertson
Judy Fritz
James Person

Kay Wyott



Class of '68 Presents "Grecian Gardens"

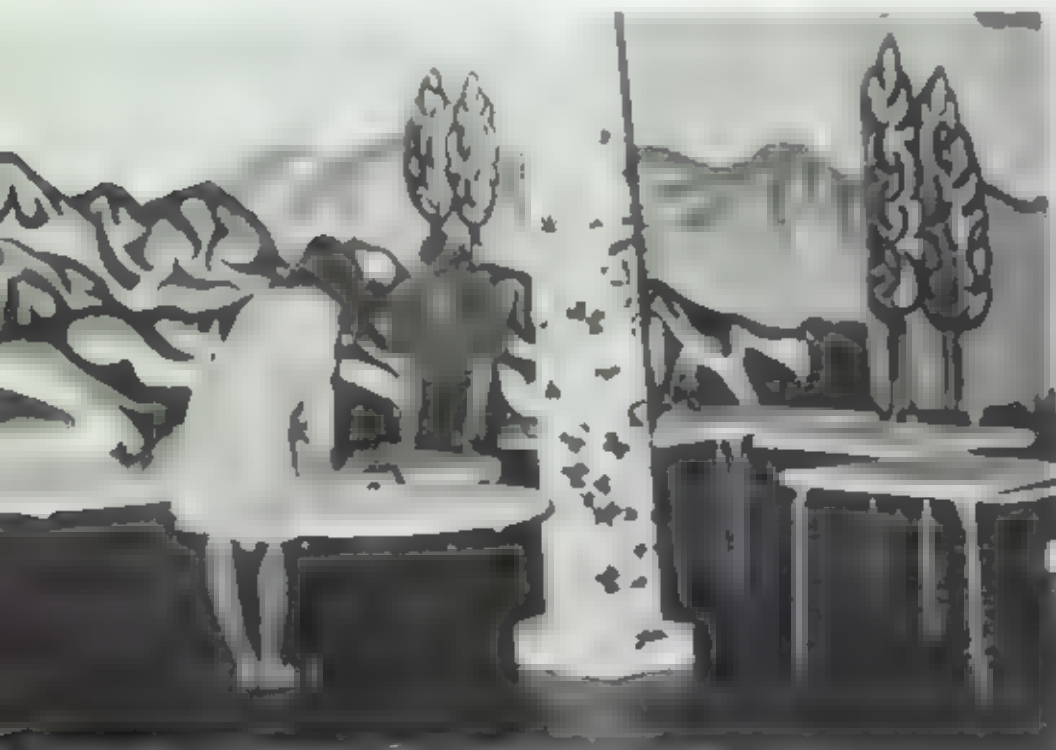


"Grecian Gardens" was the theme chosen for the prom by the Junior Class. A large statue of a Grecian Goddess and a parthenon, painted on the wall, added to the theme. The assorted committees worked diligently in order to get the decorations ready for the night of April 29. General Chairman Donna DeNoma and Decorations Chairman Becky McClurken, put in many hours of preparation. Tones of blue, grey and black were accompanied by subtle lighting to create a dusk-like effect. A seventeen piece band added to the atmosphere and was enjoyed by the many couples who attended the Class of '68, Junior Prom.



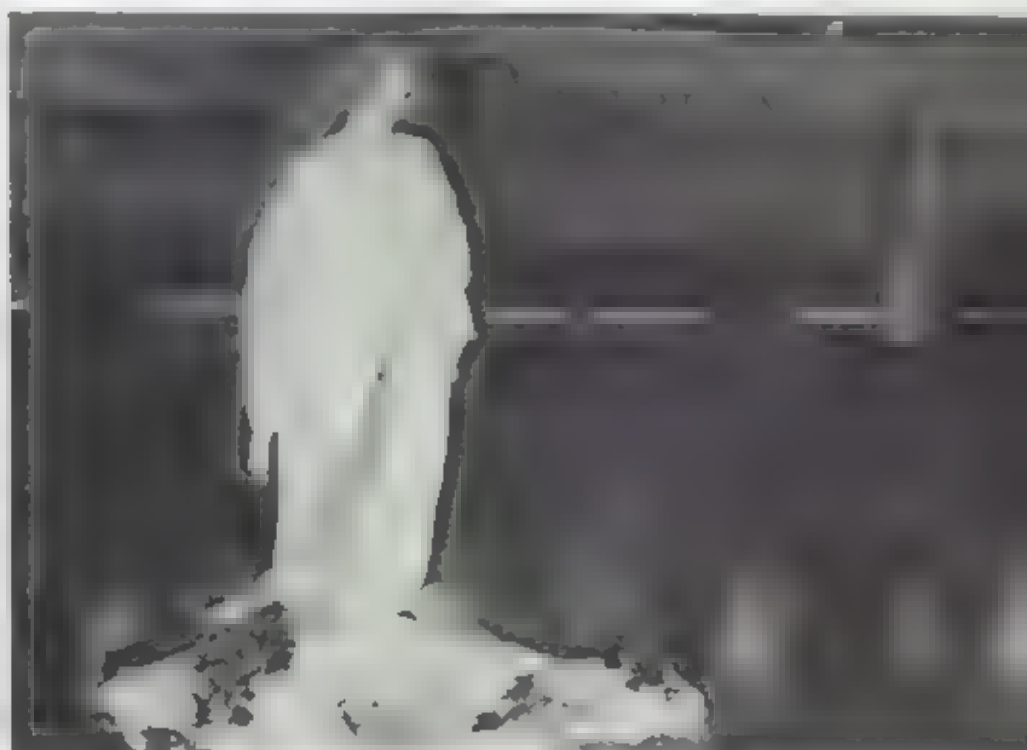
Attaching ivy to Grecian pillars was one of the last minute preparations before the prom.

Nearing prom time, Debbie Keeting and Roger Hull make final preparations of the tables.



Donna DeNoma, general chairman, Cathy Brownfield, Becky McClurken, decorations chairman; and Royden Robb, add final touches to the statue.

A Grecian Goddess formed the centerpiece and focal point of the decorations.





November Features Seniors



Between acts, the stage crew hastens to arrange props under the direction of the student director.

Singing "Sleigh Bells" and "Walking in a Winter Wonderland," the sextet added a Christmas atmosphere.



Loyal seniors did "double duty" and worked as

Couples relax to enjoy entertainment during intermission.





Cast

Jackie Baker
Steve Smith
Kathy Lotzgesell
Emily Eccles
Ed Flick
Penni Still
Robyn Johnson
Gayle Ball
Richard Wiggins
Student Director
Director

Cissie
Ham
Verla
Corrine
Drew
Fran
Lillian
Louisa
Arturo
Laurie Teitzel
Mr. David Nash



Brenda Jones adds the finishing touches to "Frosty" before his grand appearance

both the play and the dance

General chairman, Laurie Teitzel, directs last minute decorating for "Winter Wonderland"



Presentation of the play, *Luxury Cruise*, and sponsorship of the senior dance frequently kept some members of the class of '67 at school until late hours. The play depicted life on a ship through the eyes of a young couple, two old maids, and a successful lawyer and his wife. The work of the students was well rewarded by the large audience, which helped make the play a success for the actors, directors, and stage crew

Close on the heels of the play came "Winter Wonderland," the senior dance. A small frozen pond, and a snowman helped set the mood of the dance. The sextet added to this atmosphere with wintry songs at intermission



Senior Class President, Gale Turton, and Mr. Schade advisor, make plans for the Senior Parent Bonquet, with chairman, Laurie Teitzel.

Judy Kay Avery: Girls Club 2,3,4; Future plans: Business school.

Jacquelyn Louise Baker: Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Treas. 4, G.A.A. 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2, 3,4; Annual Staff 2,3. Future plans: U. of W., teaching.

Linda Gayle Ball: Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Sec. 4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; Sr. play 4; Honor Soc. 2,3, 4; C'points 2,3,4; Future plans: Cotter College.
Kathleen Louise Benson: Thes. 2,3,4; School Play 2, 4; Annual staff 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; National Merit Finalist 4; Future plans: Mills College.

Catherine Eileen Black: F.H.A. 2,3; Annual staff 3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Jr. Prom Com. Chr. 3; F.B.L.A. 4; Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College.



"Today We Follow-----"

married 67
to
Irene Olson



William A. Boggs: Football 2,3,4; Lettermans Club 4, Future plans: Technical school.

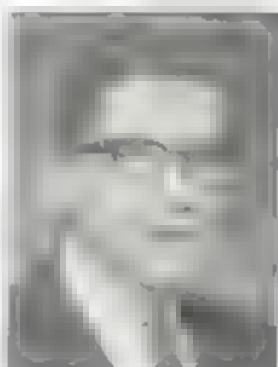
Laurel Lynn Brown: Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Paper 3,4; C' tpoints 2,3,4; School Play 4; Sr. Class Rep.; Future plans: W. Wash. St. College, music education.

Potrick V. Burdick: F.F.A. 2, Bsktbl. Mgr. 3, Football 4; Lettermans Club 3,4, Future plans: Air Force, College.

Caroline Sue Burton: Girls Club 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Future plans: Tacoma Vocational, beautification.

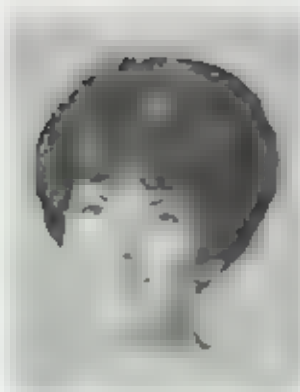
Donald P. Bugge: Football 3,4; Baseball 3; Chorus 2, 3; Future plans: Army.

Barbara Elaine Clay: Perf't Attend. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3, 4; Pep Cl. 2,3; Band 2,3, Future plans: Northwest Medical Assistant College.
Stephen W. Cole: F.F.A. 2, 3,4, Rep. 1965-66; C' tpoints 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3; School Play 4; Future plans: Tacoma Vocational, auto mechanics.





Paul Phillip Cronauer: F.F. A. Awards 2, Football 4; F.B.L.A. 4; Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College, Navy.



Emily Jeanne Eccles: Girls Cl. 2,3,4, Pep Cl. 3,4, Band 2,3; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Sec. 4; Sr. Play; Future plans: W.S.U., fine arts.



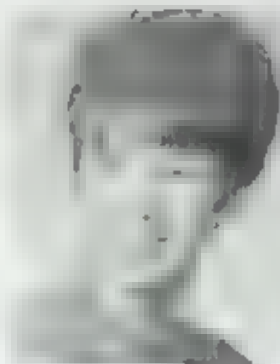
Jerry Steven Davis: Tennis 2,3; Lettermans Cl. 3,4; C'points 3,4; Paper 3,4; School Play 4; Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College.

Linda Elizabeth Dosey: Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4, V-Pres. 4; G.A.A. 2, Pep Cl. 2,3, Cadet Teacher 4; Future plans: College, elementary teaching.



Donna Marie Eldred: Girls Club 2,3,4, Future plans: Business College.

named '67
Marilyn
Mason



Charles Lansing Dryke: Basketball Mgr. 2; Track 4, Future plans: U.S. Coast Guard
Donna Alice Dryke: Tennis 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A. Thes. 3,4, Point Rec. 4, School Play 4; Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College.

James William Downing: Transferred from Tumwater, Chorus 4, Future plans: Air Force, O.T.S. Not Pictured

Tomorrow We Lead

Edward Ellsworth Flick: Tennis 2,3,4; Lettermans Cl. 4, Band 3,4, Rep. 4, Sr. Play, Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College, fisheries.
Jeryl Lynn Gilchrist: Girls Cl. 2,3,4, G.A.A. 2,3,4; Band 4; F.B.L.A. 4, Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College.



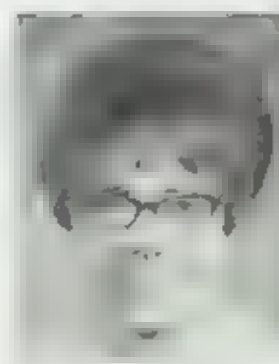
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Mason

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Laurie Brown



Gloria Jean Cerutti: Pep Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4, Annual staff 3,4; Thes. 3,4, Pres. 4; School Play 4, Future plans: Business school, data processing.

Trevor Nelson Gloor: F.F. A. 2,3; Sec. 3; Jr. Class V-Pres.; Football 4; C'T-points 4; School Play 3,4, Future plans: Skagit Valley Jr. College.
Linda Louise Gustafson: Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4, Pres. 4, Thes. 3,4; F.B.L.A. 4, Future plans: Technical school, medical technology.



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Laurie Brown



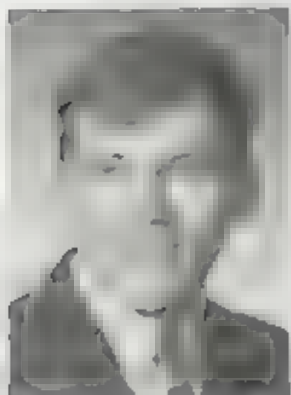
Kaye Marie Conroy: Girls Cl. 3,4, Paper 3,4, Follies 3; Thes. 4; F.B.L.A. 4; V-Pres. 4; Future plans: Business college.

Mae Ellen Hanson: Girls Club 3,4, Chorus 3, Future plans: Hawaii, marriage.
Jannye Noreen Heaton: Cheerleader 3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3,4; V-Pres. 3, Home Ec. Award 2; Thes. 3,4; Future plans: Mr. Lee's Beauty School





La Vern Herzog: Annual staff 3,4, Follies 3; Paper 4; Football 4, F.B.L.A. 4; Public Relations Off.; Future plans: Olympic Community College, pharmacy.

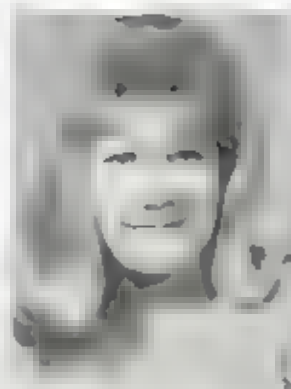


Marvin Clifford Holden: Ftbl. 2,3,4; Lettermans Cl. 2,3,4; Track 3,4; Sr. Play; School Play 4; Future plans: Navy.



Juanita Ruth Hope: Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Band 2,3; Chorus 2,3, C'tpoints 3, Rodney Darrell Happer: Spanish Club 3; Future plans: Air Force, College Not Pictured

Catherine Lee Johnson: Transferred from Beatty; Girls Cl. 4; Act Chr.; G.A. A. 4; Pep Cl. 4; Honor Soc. 4; Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College. Richard Lee Johnson: Bskbl. 3,4; Track 3,4; Ftbl. 3,4; Coaches Award 4; F.B. L.A. 4; Pres. 4; Future plans: Navy.



Robyn Kay Johnson: Girls C. 2,3,4; Pres. 4; C'tpoints 2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4, V-Pres. 4; Girls St. 3; Hmc. Queen 4; Future plans: W.S.C. Brenda Carol Jones: Cheerleader 3,4; Pep Club, 2,3, 4; Tennis 2,3; F.H.A. 2,3, 4; Treas. 3; Annual 2,3,4; Future plans: Tacoma Vocational, dental ass't.

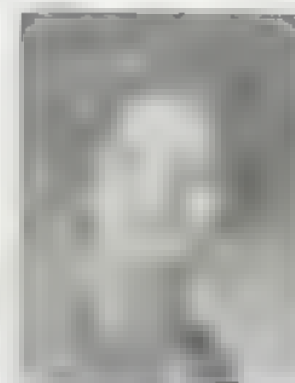
Participation Key



Sheryl Evonne Kettel: Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,3, G.A.A. 2,3; Tennis 2; Cadet Teacher 4; Future plans: College



David Allen Knapman: Football 2,3,4; Basebl 2, Bskbl. 3; Lettermans Cl. Pres.; St. Council 4; Future plans: Everett Jr. College. Laneta Jean Literal: Tennis 4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4; Sr. Rep., Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Thes. 3,4, Cadet Teacher 4; Future plans: Peninsula Jr. College, teaching



Michael Lowell Machenheimer: Future plans: Tacoma Vocational Technical Institute. Linda Diane Mathews: Girls Cl. 2,3,4, G.A.A. 2, Paper 2,3,4, Editor 4, Chorus 4, C'tpoints 4, Future plans: Working

married to
divorced 67

Class Secretary, Brenda Smith, discusses Student Council Issues with Representative, Laurel Brown as she adjusts the "count down."





Louis Michael Kardonsky:
Ftbl. 2,3,4; Capt. 4; Basebl.
2,3,4; Bskbl. 3; Honor Soc.
2,3,4; Boys-St. 3; Future
plans: Everett Jr. College.

Donald Peter Meyer

Joyce Elaine Mideke: Girls
Cl. 2,3,4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4,
F.H.A. 2,3,4; School Play
3,4, Thes. 3,4, Future plans:
Mr. Lee's Beauty School.



*married to
Chuck Meyer*



Ezekiel Kaman Kariuki:
Transferred from Toledo;
F.F.A. 3,4; Public Speak-
ing Award 4; Honor Soc. 3,
4; Future plans: Washing-
ton State University.

Marilyn Mae Miesel: Girls
Cl. 2,3,4, G.A.A. 2,3; Ten-
nis 2; Spon. Cl. 2 F.B.L.A.
4; Future plans: Business
School.

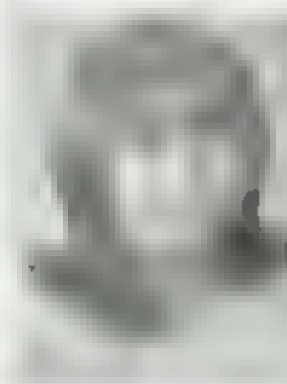
Loretta Lee Moody: Honor
Soc. 2,3; Paper 3; Thes. 2,
3,4; School Play 3,4; F.B.
L.A. 4; Future plans: Pen-
insula Jr. College.



To Senior Success

Christine Moulden: Trans-
ferred from Bremerton,
Girls Club 4, F.B.L.A. 4,
Future plans: Mr. Lee's
Beauty School.

Nancy Kay Nygard: Pep
Club 2,3,4; Pep Promoter 3;
G.A.A. 2,3, C'points 3,4,
Sr. Play; Tennis 4; Future
plans: Peterson's School of
Business, Norway.



*married to
Chuck*



Peggy Ruth Kierulff: Cheer-
leader 3,4; Pep Cl. 2,3,4,
Tennis 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,
Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Future
plans: Weaver Airline
School, stewardess.

Barbara Alice Klint: Band
2; Tennis 2; Honor Soc. 2,
3; Thes. 3; School play 3,
Student Dir.; Future plans:
College.



Katherine Elizabeth Lotzge-
sell: Pep Cl. 2,3,4; V Pres.
4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; C't-
points 3,4; School Play 3,
4; Cadet Teach. Future
plans: College.

Gary Lee Livengood: Foot-
ball 3,4; Lettermans Cl. 3,
4; Future plans: Service.



Donna Dianne Price: Girls
Cl. 2,3,4; Chorus 2,3,4,
C'points 3,4; School Play
4; Future plans: Employ-
ment.



William Michael McCrorie:
Football 3,4; Lettermans Cl.
3,4; Sec. 4; St. Council 3,
4; Jr. Class Pres.; A.F.S.
Com. 2,3,4; Future plans:
Peninsula Jr. College.

Linda Rae Oswald: Girls Cl.
2,3,4; Off. 4; F.H.A. 2,3,
Thes. 4; C'points 3,4, Jr.
Prom' Ref. Co-Chr. Future
plans: College, nursing



Christy Maureen Quinn:
Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 3,4;
Thes. 3,4; School Play 4;
F.B.L.A. 4; Washington
State Univ. Home Econo-
mics.



Jack Neal Richardson
Judy Kay Robbins: Pep Cl.
3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; C't-
points 3,4; Jr. Class Sec.
A.S.B. Sec. 4; Future plans:
University of Washington.



Hildegard Alma Schmidt:
Girls Cl. 2,3,4; F.H.A. 2,
G.A.A. 2, Span. Cl. 2,
F.B.L.A. 4; Future plans:
Peninsula Jr. College.



James Arthur Rosend: Band
2,3,4; C'tpoints 4; Follies
3,4; Jr. Prom Com. Chr.;
F.B.L.A. 4; Future plans:
College, music education.
Sherry Ruth Robinson: Girls
Cl. 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Fu-
ture plans: Beauty School



Jean Alex Simdors: Pep Cl.
2,3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4;
Annual Staff 2,3,4; Hmcom-
ing Com. Chr. 4; Jr. Prom
Com. Chr. 3; Future plans:
College.



Richard Edwin Rutz: Foot-
ball 3,4, Basebl. 3,4,
Lettermans Cl. 3,4; Future
plans: College, Air Force.
Danna Irene Schlichting
Girls Cl. 2,3,4; Pep Cl. 4,
F.H.A. 4; Thes. 4; Band 2,
Future Plans: Peninsula Jr.
College.



Steven Wade Smith: Football
2,3,4; Basebl. 2,3,4; Letter-
mans Cl. 2,3,4; Coaches
Award 3; Inspirational A-
ward 4; Future plans: Pen-
insula Jr. College
Carol Dawn Sorensen: Pep
Cl. 4; G.A.A. 2,3; Thes. 2,
3,4; School Play 2,3,4;
Annual Staff 2,3; Future
plans: Peterson's School of
Business, marriage.



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Danny Russell Smith: De-
bate 2; Bia. Scholastic A-
ward 2; Honor Soc. 2,3,4,
Treas. 3; Pres. 4; Future
plans: U. of W. electronics.



Carol Ann Standley: Pep Cl.
3; Girls Cl. 2,3,4; G.A.A.
2; F.H.A. 2,3; F.B.L.A. 4.
Future plans: Business
School.
Penny Lee Still: Honor Soc.
2,3; Thes. 4; School Play
4; Paper, Asst. Editor 4,
F.B.L.A. Sec. 4; Future
plans: Peterson's School of
Business.



Owen Homer Smith: Paper 3,
4, Future plans: Navy, El-
ectronics.



Fredrick Gale Turton: Foot-
ball 2,4; Lettermans Cl. 2,
3,4; Sr. Class Pres. A.S.B.
V-Pres. 3; Perf't Attend. 2,
3,4; Future plans: College,
criminology.
George Dale Turton: Track
4; Ftbl. 2,3,4; Lettermans
C. 2,3,4; Annual Staff 3,4,
Sr. Class Treas.; Future
plans: Peninsula Jr. College,
Army.





Gary Lawrence Schneider: F.F.A. 2,3, President 4
Robert Loyd Schneider: F.F.A. 2,3,4; Rep. 2; V-Pres 3; Pres. 4; St. Council 4; Future plans: College, agriculture.



Douglas Lee West: Future plans: Carpenter, draftsman



Brenda Fay Smith: F.H.A. 2,3,4; Sec. 4; G.A.A. V-Pres. 3; Pres. 4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; Band 2,3,4; Sec. 2, 3; C'points 2,3,4; Plans: College.
Craig Harlan Smith: Track 3,4; Bskbl. 3,4; Ftbl. 3,4; Honor Soc. 2,3,4; A.S.B. Treas. 3,4; Future plans: U. of W., medical school



Richard A. Wiggins: Track 3,4; Ftbl. 3,4; F.H.A. Prince 4; Band 2,3,4, Hmcoming King 4; Future plans College.



Sandra Lee York: Pep Cl. 2, 3,4; Pres. 4; Tennis 2,3,4; G.A.A. 2,3,4, School Play 3,4; Sr. Play; Future plans: U. of W., nursing.

Donald Lee Sparks



Laura Lee Teitzel: Annual staff 2,3,4; Editor 4; Jr. Prom Gen. Chr.; Sr. Dance Gen. Chr.; Honor Soc. 2,3, 4; Grad. Speak.; Future plans: College.



Rafael Vaamonde: Football Mgr. 4; Basebl. 4; Lettermans Cl. 4; Honor Soc. 4; C'points 4.

Sherry Lynn Wood: Cheerleader 3,4; Honor Soc. 2, 3, 4; Girls State 3; Hmcoming Gen. Chr. 4; Fest. Queen 4; Future plans: U. of W., Physical therapy.
Randy Eugene Yapple: F.F.A. 2. Future plans: Technical School, body and fender work.



named to
Michael
Ewing

Richard Wiggins, treasurer; and Dale Turton, vice-president; look toward the "Big Day", Graduation, June 5.





The Senior Class of Nineteen Hundred and Sixty Seven

Graduation Heralds an End and a Beginning

June 5, 1967 closed the doors of high school to the class of 1967, and opened the doors to many new and varied opportunities. The Seniors ended their high school days with the traditional awards assembly, and moveup day, Senior-Parent Banquet, and Baccalaureate. Yet, Graduation and the parent sponsored Senior Cruise marked the beginning of a new way of life for all the graduates of Sequim High School. For the high school the remembrances of the class of '67 will not be just their colors of turquoise and mint green, their flower - the carnation, or their motto, "Today we follow - tomorrow we lead." For at least a few years classmates and faculty members will remember the class of '67 as truly an outstanding group of Seniors.

Baccalaureate added a solemn, yet encouraging note to Graduation festivities



Graduation= Excitement, Elation, Exhaustion



Seniors took time and effort to honor their parents with the traditional Senior Parent Banquet.



Varied expressions greeted first possession of the long awaited diplomas.

Many parents, teachers, relatives and friends pressed through the 'kissing line' to congratulate graduates.



Honors Reward Outstanding Achievements



Gifted Student Seminar: Dan Smith, Kathy Lotzgesell, Craig Smith, Jackie Baker, Laurie Teitzel, Katha Benson.



Girls' State: Robyn Johnson
Sherry Wood.



Graduation Speakers: Dan Smith, Craig Smith, Laurie Teitzel, Kathy Lotzgesell

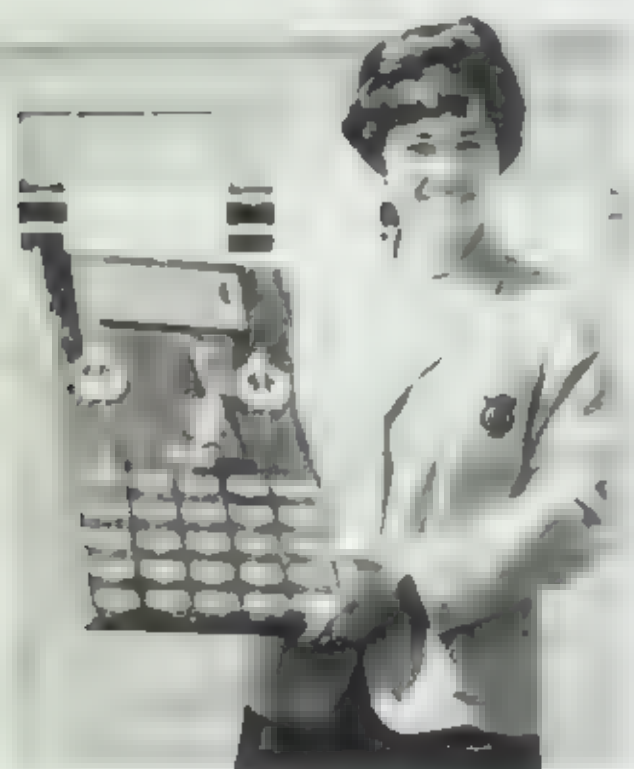


National Merit: Laurie Teitzel, Kathy Benson (if no -
st. Jackie Baker)



VFW: Dan Smith

and Merits



John Philip Sousa Brenda Smith



Boys' State: Louis Kardonsky



Top Ten Percent: Kathe Benson, Sherry Wood, Robyn Johnson, Laurie Teitzel, Craig Smith, Jeno Simdars, Gayle Ball, Brenda Smith, Jackie Baker.

SENIOR PLAQUES

MATT STRAUSS AWARD
DANFORTH INSP RATIONAL
JACK GRENNAN AWARD
BETTY CROCKER AWARD
SOROPTIMIST CITIZENSHIP
LIONS CLUB PEACE ESSAY

ATHLETIC HONOR
ATHLETIC ACHIEVEMENT

Laurie Teitzel
Sherry Wood
Jackie Baker
Robyn Johnson
Brenda Smith
Dale Turton
Dick Johnson
Richard Wiggins
Craig Smith
Steve Smith
Sherry Wood
Dick Johnson, Laurie Teitzel
Jackie Baker, Ezekiel Kariuki
Sherry Wood
Robyn Johnson
Jackie Baker

Craig Smith
Dick Johnson



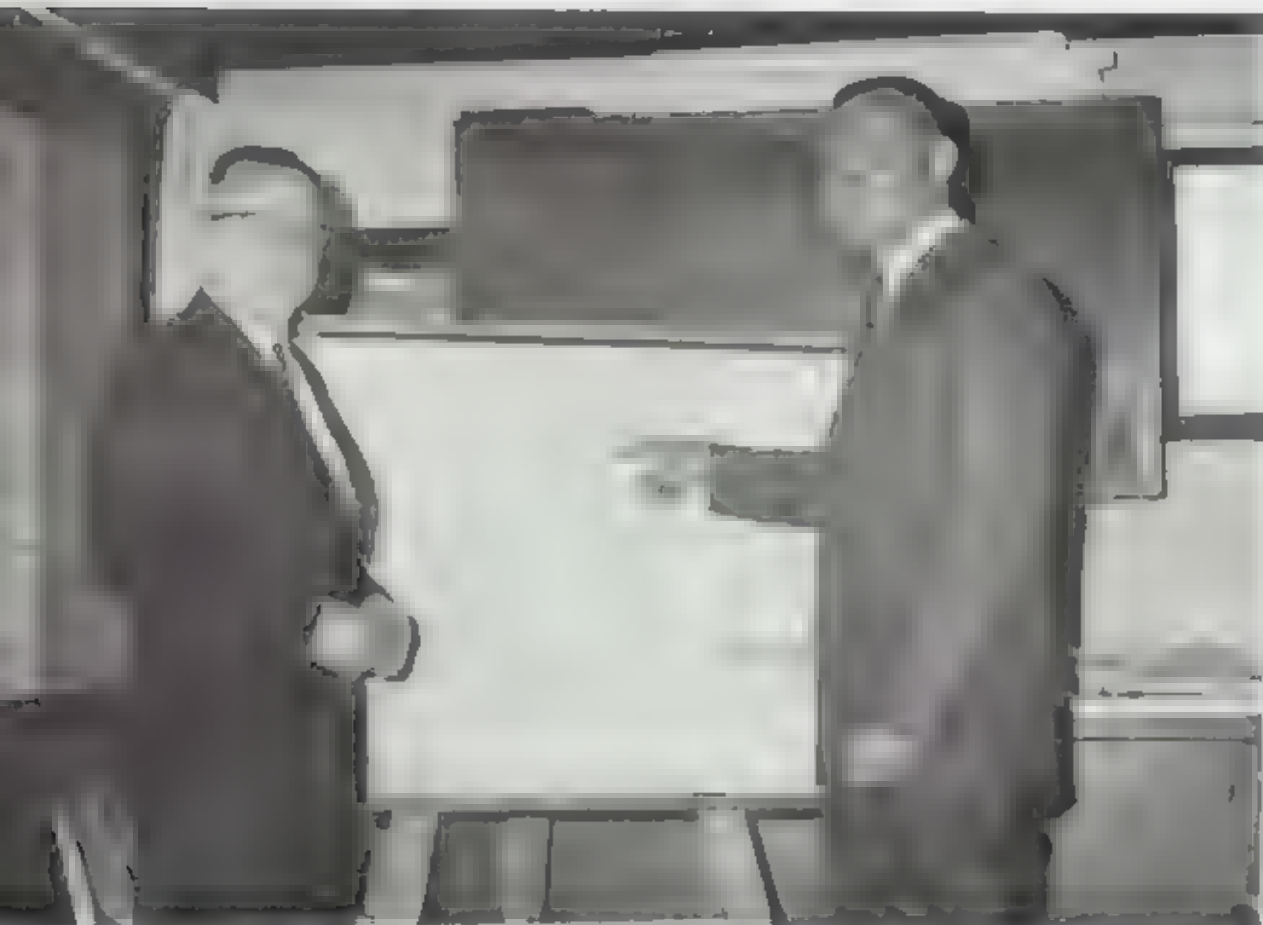
Academics and Faculty

We try to publish an annual that will record the year's activities and memories. Included are pictures of clubs, activities, honors and events.

But, we often squeeze the most important aspect of our high school into a few pages labeled faculty. This year we are going to put the faculty with you, the student, in hopes that you will remember a little of your education.



Administration Promotes New School



Plans for Sequim's new high school were evaluated by Mr. Everett, Lindsas Superintendent, and Mr. Verstegen, Principal.

At right Mrs. M...s secretary, Mrs. Whitney, clerk



Sequim School Board

Dr. Dan Corlett, Chairman, Jerry Angut, James Babcock, John Kerner, Seymour Howard





Mr. Riehl (English, Journalism) examines a story before its appearance in the "Review"

Mrs. Binns (English) engages in a discussion of English with a fellow teacher

Team Teaching Tried in English Dept.



With his ever-present coffee cup and expressive gestures, Mr. Nash (English, Speech) attempts to convey a new interpretation



Increased emphasis was placed on social studies this year. Mr. McVane, World Problems, World History, and U.S. History, and Mr. Schade, Counselor, and World Problems, look over new text books.



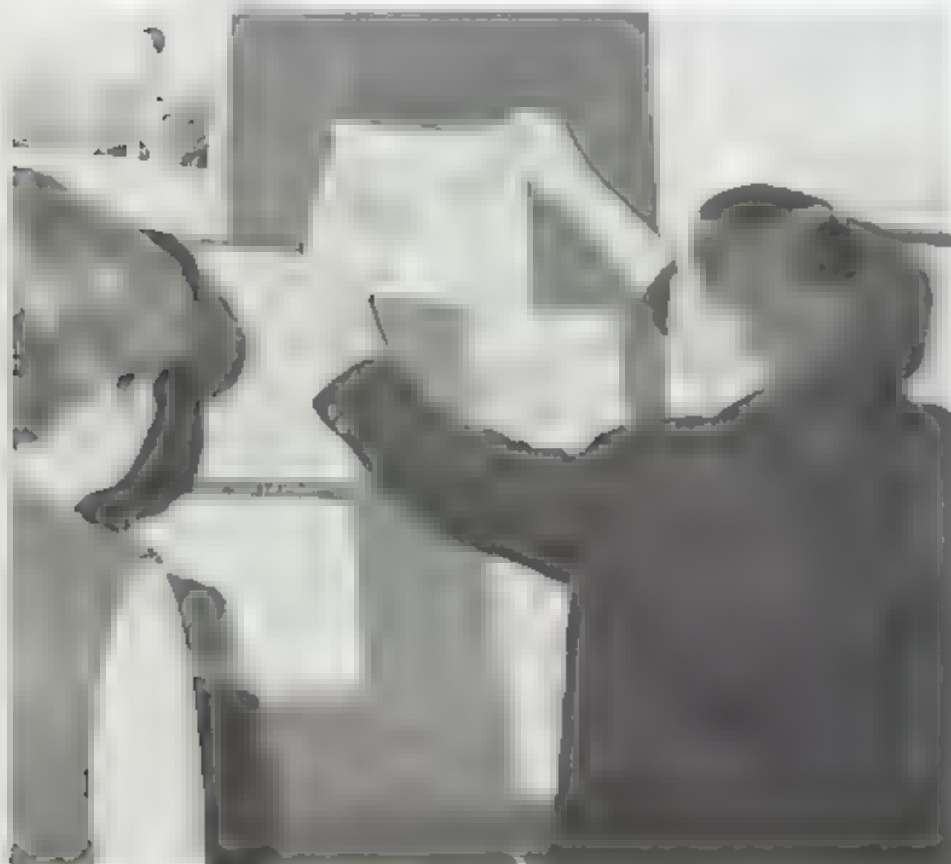
Examining new weight training equipment, Mr. Harriman, Boy's P.E., and History, considers its use in P.E.



Mrs. Tour explains irregular verb forms to her second year students.

Many World Aspects Studied in History and Spanish

A mock election held by the World Problems classes, increased interest and knowledge of SS PS.



Platera, un burro muy divertido, was made by a group of Spanish students with the help of Maria Beatriz.





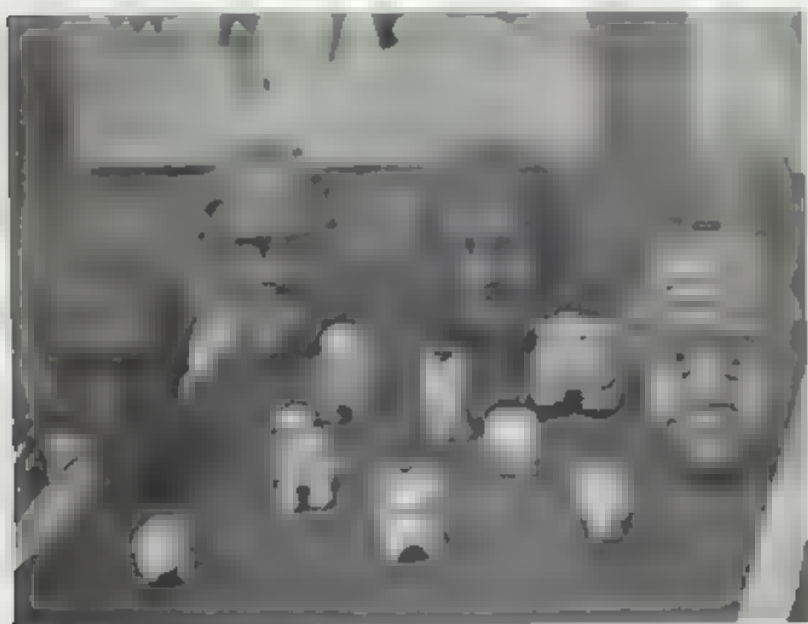
Painstaking care and time are the keys to artistic production.

Creativity Encouraged by Art and Music Depts.

Mr. Tracy (Art) incorporated new techniques and ideas in art this year.



Displays of student art work were presented at Back to School Night.



Oklahoma was Mr. Wilson's (Band, Music) favorite word as he and the music department undertook the production.



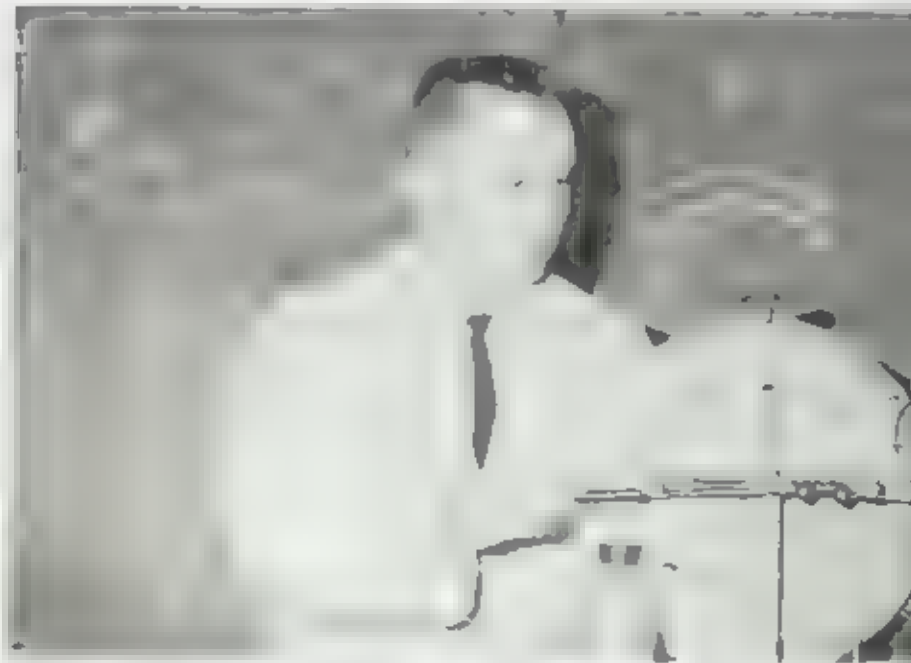
Faithfully the band played at every home game to provide spirit and enthusiasm.



Science and Math Stimulate Investigation



Weekly field trips by advanced biology students, familiarized them with ecology on a local level.



Mr. Trapp (Chemistry, Physics) demonstrates the static electricity generator, a device for teaching science, to Mrs. Scott (Biology, Adv. Biology.)



Mrs. Scott taught students from common examples.





Using the Delineascope screen, Mrs. Smeiling Mat explains the principles of geometry





Mr. Lisk (Typing, Gen. Business, Econ.) and Mr. Schlafman (Typing, Shorthand I-II) discuss plans for new business courses.

Students in the business department assist teachers and gain experience working with office machines



Mrs. Spoth (Home Ec.) demonstrates proper stirring techniques.

Home Ec, Vo.-Ag.

Sewing offers girls a chance to gain experience in homemaking



Filing exercises give students practical experience for use in later employment





Mr. Greathouse (Crafts, and Arts Drafting) watches as Mr. Lotdahl (Ag., Farm Shop) starts the new FFA garden.

and Business Depts. Offer Career Training



Using diagrams, Mr. Cox (Electronics) explains electronic circuitry.





Miss Morgan, secretary, is helped by office girls, Katie Benson and Brenda Jones.



Adding new books cards to the card catalog Mrs. Diercks, secretary, helps Miss George, Librarian, in library.

Library and Office Staff Contribute to School's Efficiency



Librarians: Laneta Lister, Michele Angus, Bonnie Janssen, Mary Lemley, Lynda Mulvihill.

At left, office girls: Donnie Robb, Jan Heaton, Marilyn Miesel, Gail Cerrit. Second Row: Laurie Tetzl, Nancy Nygard, Rette Moody, Lynda Mulvihill, Donna Dryke, Cam Handley, Kathy Lotzgeser.

Six periods a day, Mrs. N. Kodym keeps order in the study hall.



Services Keep School Running Smoothly



The beauty of the school grounds is the result of the labors of Mr. Tague, gardener.



The safety of the students is the responsibility of these bus drivers.



Janitors spend many hours keeping the school in efficient working condition.

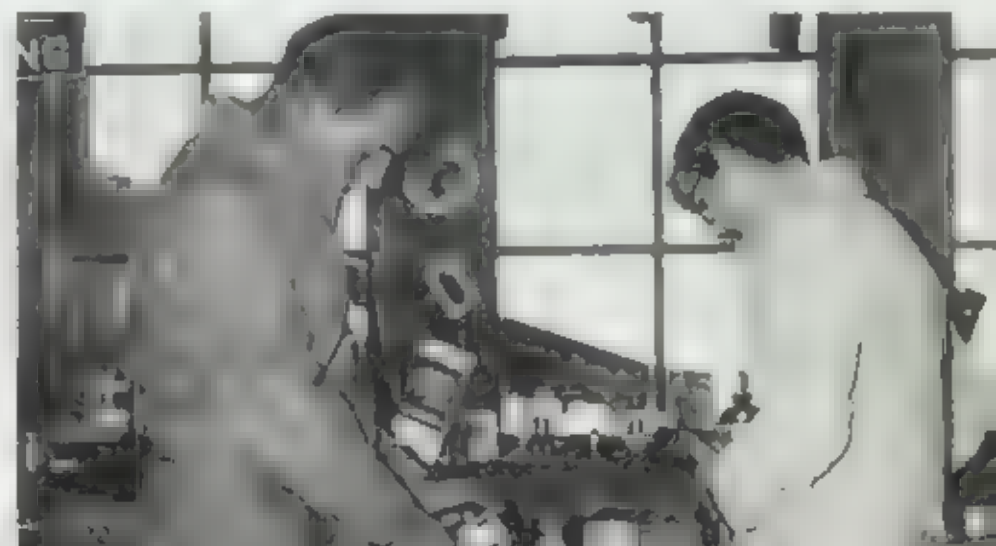


Mrs. Hubbard, school nurse, besides nursing, spends many hours keeping health cards and records for students.

Our school lunch program carried out through the efforts of these women.



Mr. Janssen and Mr. Babcock, mechanics, look over parts.





Activities and Organizations

For some of us school is nothing but classes and studies. But, for many of us there is a broader spectrum of events connected with school. There are even a few who sometimes forget that school offers anything but activities and organizations. It is the few dedicated workers-not always the leaders-which keep the many organizations and events of our high school running smoothly.



A.S.B. Officers



Duane Dahl President



Judy Robbins Secretary

Craig Drynan - Assistant Treasurer, Craig Smith - Treasurer, Mr. Verstegen - Advisor



Student Council Business Includes: Scoreboard, Stereo, Student Court



Student council, this year, was comprised of Brenda Smith, Sandy York, Robyn Johnson, Linda Gustafson, Mike McCrone, Alan Miller, Steve Smith, Ed Flick, Gale Turtan, Danny Smith, Laure Brown, Pam Livingston, Roxie Trotter, Sherry Wood, Linda Matthews, Laurie Teitzel, Gloria Cerruti, and Dave Tweter, in addition to the ASB officers.



The student council, representing all members of the high school, agreed to meet at two week intervals to discuss business concerning the ASB of Sequim High School. One of the many student council activities this year was the presentation of a school bond issue assembly. Student speakers informed the student body about the needs and the necessity of a bond issue. In other business, the student council purchased a stereo for use by the music department and for pep dances, and also purchased a new football scoreboard. Toward the end of the year, a student court was instituted on a trial basis for the business law class and a beautification plan for the school grounds was considered.

"Greywolf '67" = Memory Book of Year's



Business Manager, Cathy Black



Study Hall salesmen promoted annual sales under the guidance of Cam Handley sales manager



Becky McClurken, lay-out editor, plans a page with staff member, Nancy Nygard

At left: Duane Dahl, assistant editor schedules pics

Activities



Sports Editors: Dale Turton, Steve Smith



Gloria Ceruti, Activity and Organizations Editor



Editor, Laurie Teitzel, and advisor Mr. Schlaffman put to "fool the publisher and meet the deadline"

What organization works the hardest, makes the most mistakes, has the most fun? The annual staff, of course. At least we think so. Many hours, many tears, and many shouts, (of joy and disgust), go into the management and production of one annual, the Greywolf '67. But, through the efforts of layout planners, copy writers, activity and organization people, sports staff, salesmen and their managers, and the all-around "guidance" of the editor and her assistant, the annual gets finished on time and delivered into the hands of its worst critics --- you, the students

Homecoming Spirit Reigned Over Festivities



Scrambling Wolves endeavor in vain to edge out Bainbridge.

Homecoming 1966 was something different for nearly everyone. It was hard work for the committees, it was disappointing for the players; and for the Sophomores, it was the first year of actual participation. There were new activities this year to build school spirit, and make Homecoming fun for everyone. The football players were given the "honor" of participating in a prettiest leg contest. Stomp Spartans Day featured a "Funny Feet" contest, in which many students took part. Prizes were awarded at the Pep Assembly, the last activity prior to the game.

Breathlessly, Cheerleaders try to inspire enthusiasm for Friday's "Big Game" at the Pied Piper Assembly.

These were just a few of the "funny feet" we saw
tramping around the school on Stomp Spartans Day



Upon the coaches' insistence the team was chauffeured
to save their strength.



Queen Robyn Johnson

King Richard Wiggins

OUR 1966 HOMECOMING ROYALTY





Seniors in Honor Society gave an assembly on their various summer experiences.

Field Trip Highlighted Honor Society Activities



Honor Society members discussed tentative plans for their annual field trip.

The first on the list of the National Honor Society's activities was an assembly featuring a talk about the glaciers in our area. During the sports seasons, the students were busy selling popcorn and candy to raise money for the scholarships they award annually. Spring events included the Senior assembly, the Initiation Dinner, and selling popcorn at the festival. The reward for all the work done by the students came in the spring, when they took a field trip to the Hoh Rain Forest and LaPush.

Honor Society officers: Danny Smith, president; Robyn Johnson, vice president; Emily Eccles, secretary; and Wayne Waters, treasurer.



Debaters Argue Military-Aid Issue

Roger Hull started the season off with his affirmative speech on Military aid

Should the foreign-aid program of the United States be limited to non-military assistance? This is the question that faced the debate team this year. During hours of preparation, and eight Olympic League debates, this question was discussed thoroughly and opinions formed. Since our team was handicapped by having debate as an extra-curricular activity, preparations are being made for a debate class next year



Becky and Duane work diligently for a few minutes just before their debate.

The debaters spent many hours discussing arguments and logic





For the first time Sequim's Band was able to win first place in the Port Townsend Parade



Band Gains

The Counterpoints, a select choral group, was the main stay of the operetta Oklahoma, providing the chorus background





The Sequim High School Marching Band

Prestige on Olympic Peninsula

The Girls' Sextet provided entertainment for many school activities.



What the Sequim High School Band lacked in size, it made up for in spirit and sound. Traditionally, the band presented its winter concert shortly before Christmas. In order to help support the band uniform fund, the band played at all home football and basketball games. During half-time the band presented "patterns in motion," variations on drills. In the spring, the marching band was able to participate in three Olympic Peninsula parades. The triumph of their efforts was a trip to the Queen's Day parade in Victoria, B.C. The Band members were able to tour Victoria, stay at the Red Lion Inn, and enjoy a banquet climaxing the year. Honors presented at the banquet went to Brenda Smith--John Phillip Sousa, Donna DeNoma, and Breto Smith Junior Awards

SHS Features New Organization: FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America "united" and "incorporated" as a new organization in SHS. Under the guidance of Mr. Lisk and Mr. Schlaffman, the business department was able to promote and organize this new club. Even though FBLA didn't get under way until the middle of the year they were able to hold an initiation program and sponsor a school store. The school store, which sold supplies in the morning and at noon, was not only prosperous, but advantageous to buyers, and sellers, as well.



FBLA Officers: Kay Conroy, V-pres.; Dick Johnson, pres.; Penny Still, secretary; and Jim Rosand, comptroller.

Due to the co-operation and work of these students FBLA quickly became an active, worthwhile, club.



Variety Key to Girls' Club Activities



The annual Mothers' Tea was "In a Japanese Garden", featuring a Japanese Teahouse and Mount Fuji-yama

Kathy Heck modeled a truly appropriate Japanese style gown during the style show at the Mothers' Tea.



Variety was the key to this year's Girls' Club activities. The Board was able to organize two talent shows and two glamour and career assemblies. The Fall assembly featured Peterson's School of Business, and Nancy Taylor Charm School. In the Spring, the Washington State Dairy Princess spoke to the girls. Her assembly on physical fitness and beauty tips was really a success. The Mothers' Tea was the highlight of many girls' efforts in this active organization.

Girls' Club Officers: Robyn Johnson, President; Cam Handley, Sec-treas. Julie Ball, V-president, and Miss Williamson, advisor.



Review Staff

Editor	Linda Matthews
Assistant Editor	Penni Still
Artist	Shawn Hankins
Front Page	Kathy Lotzgesell
Editorial Page	Eloise Dick
Sports Page	Jerry Davis
Feature Page	Sue Schlichting
Photographer	Jerry Davis
Reporters	
Cliff Aldrich, Jill Baker, Shawn Hankins, Kathy Lotzgesell, Teresa Minty, Owen Smith	
Typists	
Jill Baker, Jerry Davis, Kathy Lotzgesell, Linda Matthews, Owen Smith, Penni Still	



Editor Linda Matthews schedules pictures for the next issue

Under the direction of Mr. Rahl advisor, reporters discuss coverage of spring events.



"Prairie Wolf Review" Improves Coverage

The journalism class, taught by Mr. Ren, has done a competent job this year producing our school newspaper, the "Prairie Wolf Review," under the editorship of Linda Matthews and Penny Still.

This is the second year our paper has been published by the "Port Angeles Evening News" in the offset type of print. Through use of this method, we can enjoy a more interesting paper featuring action pictures and actual journalistic techniques.

A session in instructive criticism with Scooter Chapman of the Evening News staff, a series on student drinking including a panel discussion with various community leaders, and a radio survey series were highlights for this year's journalism staff.

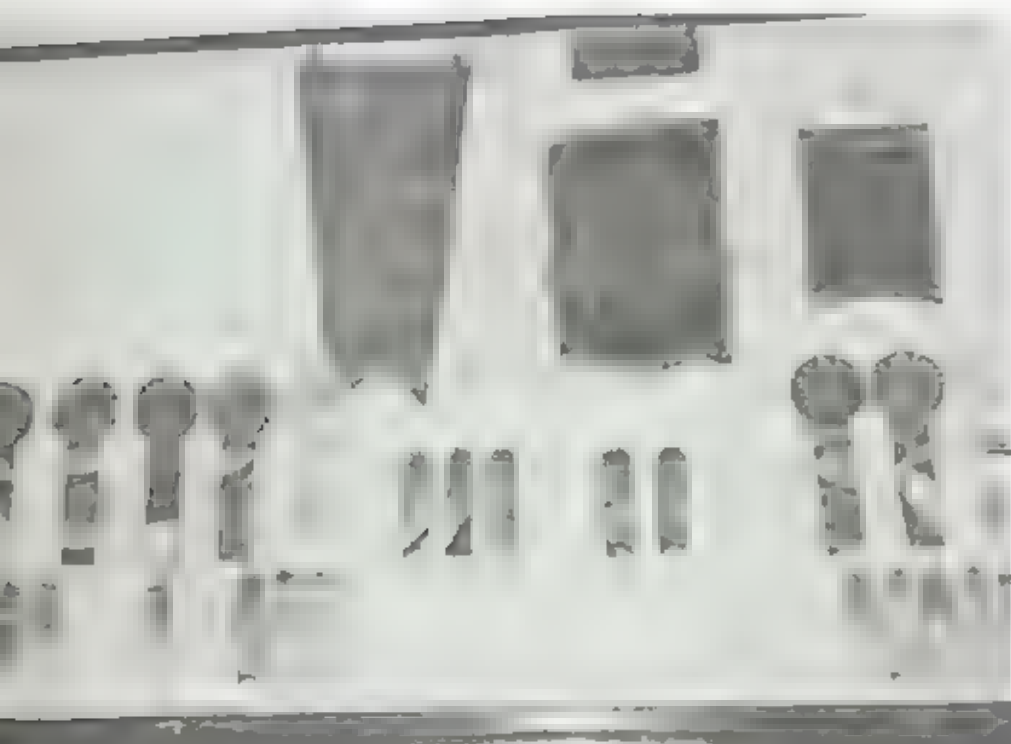


Penny Still, assistant editor, prepares her article for the editorial page.

Sports editor Owen Smith helps reporters paste up pics.



Jerry Davis, staff photographer, gives picture hints for illustrated stories.



F.F.A. members display the hard earned rewards they won at the many fairs they attended throughout the state.



Money raising projects for F.F.A. included selling refreshments at all games and at the festival.



The F F A. had a successful year in meeting their goals. The new parliamentary procedure and public speaking team went to the district meet. The boys learned agricultural techniques with their crops and their tractor work on Mrs. Rhodefer's field. As a reward for their hard work, three boys were honored. Bob Schneider went to the national convention, Alan Millet went to the state convention, and Jay Lancaster was named Star State Dairy Farmer.

At Left: F.F.A. Officers Bob Schneider, pres.; Dan Dosay, V. pres.; Tom Duncon, treas.; Jeff Brown, reporter; Steve Blair, sec.; and Don Schneider, sentinel.

The F.H.A. began many new projects this year. The 21st birthday was the occasion for many of the F.H.A. activities. The girls collected clothes for needy Appalachian children and had cookie sales to raise money for CARE. To finish the year's activities, they gave a punch party to present awards and to make plans for next year.



F.H.A. members sorted clothes to be donated to the "Save the Children Federation."

F.F.A. and F.H.A. Promote Beneficial Projects

F.H.A. officers, Pres. Linda Gustafson, Vice Pres. Linda Dasey, Sec. Brenda Smith, and Treas. Gayle Ball, prepare an agenda for the next meeting.





Working along with the adult committee, the student committee helped raise needed funds to bring another foreign student to Sequim. Members of the committee were: Brenda Smith, Duane Dahl, Fran Sanford, Roxie Trotter, Mike McCrorie, Bonnie Robb, Becky McClurken, Craig Smith, and Wayde Wotters.

Rafael and María Accentuate Variety

Rafael enjoyed his class in advanced biology since his future plans include study in the field of botany.



Sponsored by the American Field Service, Rafael Vaamonde-Rivas came to Sequim High School as this year's foreign student. He was eager to make friends, and became football manager soon after he arrived.

Rafael supported the school by working on the seafood dinner to raise funds for another foreign student. In the spring, he turned out for baseball and made many friends. In June, he left Sequim to take a tour of the United States and then returned to his home in Caracas, Venezuela.

The A.F.S. Committee annually sponsors a seafood dinner to support the foreign student program.



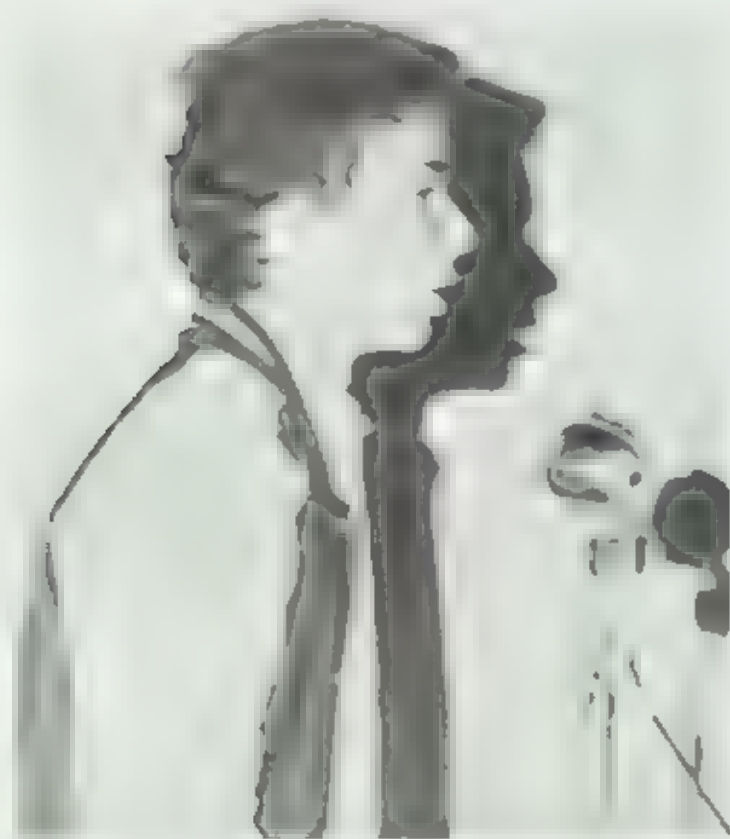


at SHS

Through the efforts of Delta Kappa Gamma of Sequim, Senorita Maria Beatriz Guerra O'Hart from Monterey, Mexico was able to spend six weeks with the Spanish classes at Sequim. Sister of Maria Josefa, who worked as a teacher's aide in 1965, she quickly became a companion to many high school students. Each day, she helped Mrs. Taut in the Spanish department and gave us a very real taste of Mexico and its customs and language. She spoke to us in Spanish and with our help she quickly improved and expanded her knowledge of English. She often participated in English classes, and she grew to know our community well.



A keen sense of humor immediately made Maria Beatriz popular with her classes.



Rafael's assembly on his homeland proved to be one of the most interesting of the year.



Making corrections on our "tamas", Maria Beatriz refined our use of Spanish.

"Oklahoma" - Time,



At left: Thespian officers
Gayle Ball, secretary
Duane Dahl, vice-
Donna Dryke, point recorder,
Gloria Ceruti, pres.

Without the many hours of time and effort expended by the makeup and stage crew, Oklahoma would never have been a success



"Oh what a beautiful morning"

"It's a scandal, it's an outrage, how a girl gets a husband today."



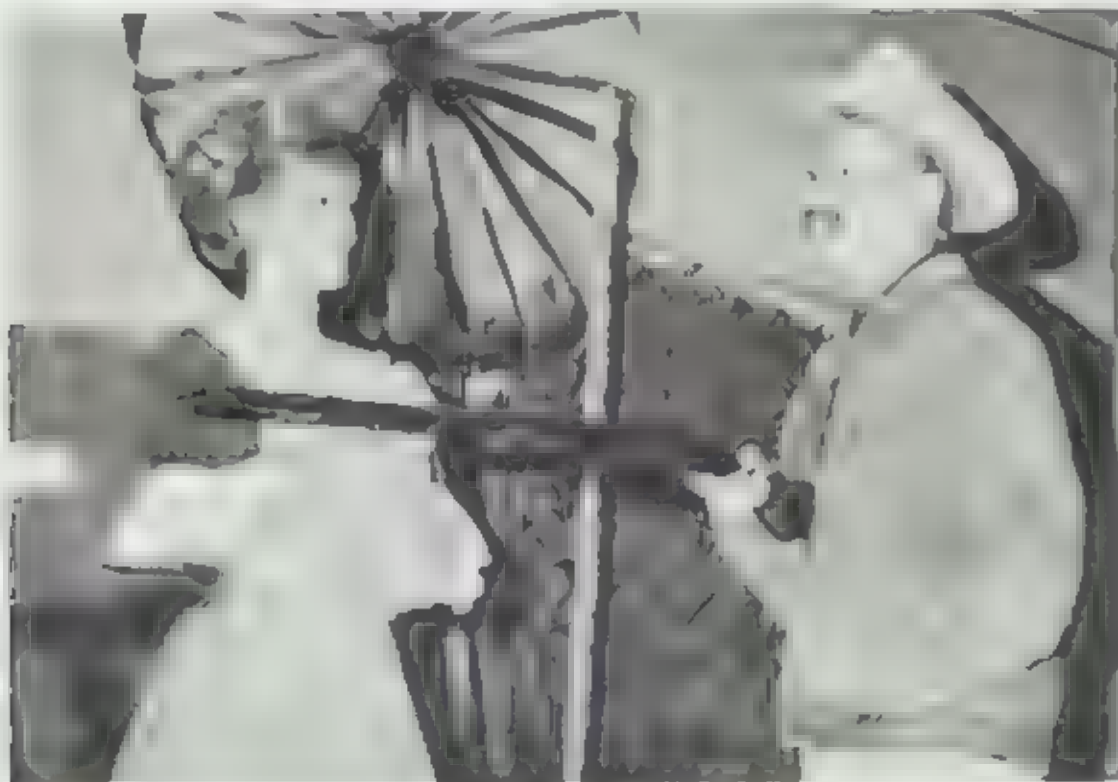
"You're driving Laurie?"



Rehearsals were undoubtedly the most trying part, and probably the most memorable part of the operetta.



Work, Tears, Fun, Luck, Success



"I'm a-lookin' . . ."

"Out of my dreams, and into the hush of falling shadows"



"Well, be side go ted"



"Oklahoma," the greatest musical success Sequim High School has ever seen, played six performances in April and May. And, "Oklahoma" received five consecutive standing ovations. Through the combined efforts of Mr. Wilson, director, the music department, Thespians, and the entire student body, the operetta earned over \$1,000.00 for the ASB general fund. The singing was good, the music great, the acting superior, the rehearsals exhausting, and the product -- success. Perhaps the most rewarding thing about the production was the complete co-operation, and enthusiasm contributed by everyone. Only through the efforts of many, many, people was "Oklahoma" the outstanding success which it was

"Oklahoma" Cast

Curly	Dave Benson
Laurie	Laurel Brown
W.	Trevor Gloor
Jud	Louie Kardonsky
Aunt Eller	Laurie Teitzei
Ado Annie	Robyn Johnson
Gertie	Kathe Benson
Ali Hakim	Steve Smith
Andrew Carnes	Duane Dahl
Ike	Jeff Gastor
Fred	Dennis Brownfield
Cord	Jon Dunlap
Kaye	Breta Smith
Ellen	Judy Robbins
Vivienne	Kathy Latzgesell
Virginia	Gayle Ball
Slim	Dick Johnson
Armina	Nancy Nygard
Dancers:	Sandy York, Peggy Kjerule, Gloria Cerruti, Donna Dryke, Dick Johnson, Pete Holden, Steve Stockman, Mike Tinnesand, Jann Heaton, Jet Echterkamp.
Director	Jim Wilson
Student Director	Brenda Smith

"Poor Jud is dard . . ."





QUEEN SHERRY WOOD

PRINCESS LAUREL BROWN



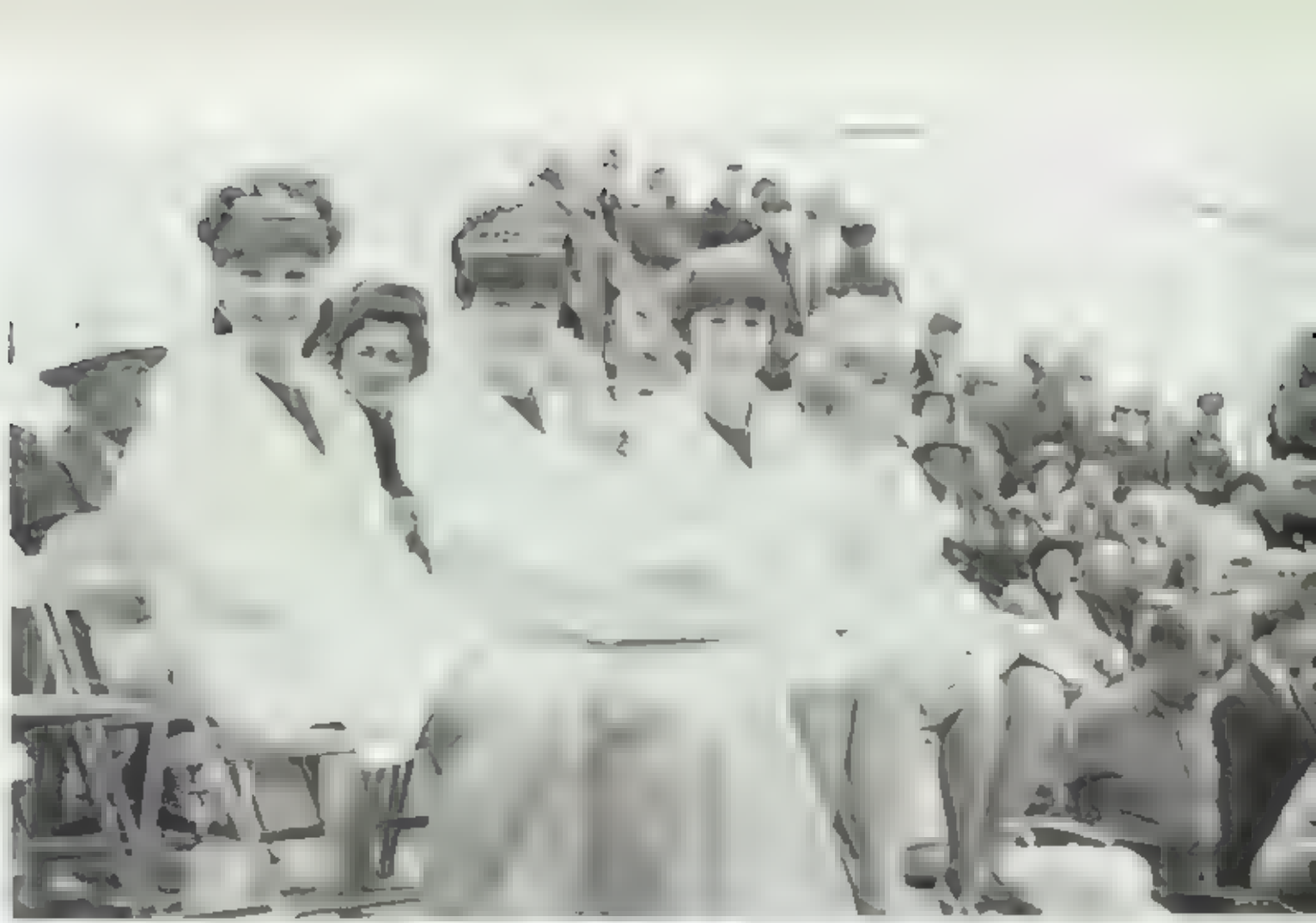
McCleary's Bear Festival float received first place in the

Festival Co-ordinates

The 72nd Annual Sequim Irrigation Festival was a sunny success. Old Sol co-operated and we didn't see any rain. Queen Sherry, and Princesses Laure and Judy graced all of the many events. Traditionally the celebration was opened with the Queen's Coronation. Sherry inaugurated the activities which included the kiddies parade, playday, and Oklahoma on Friday.

PRINCESS JUDY ROBBINS





non commercial division

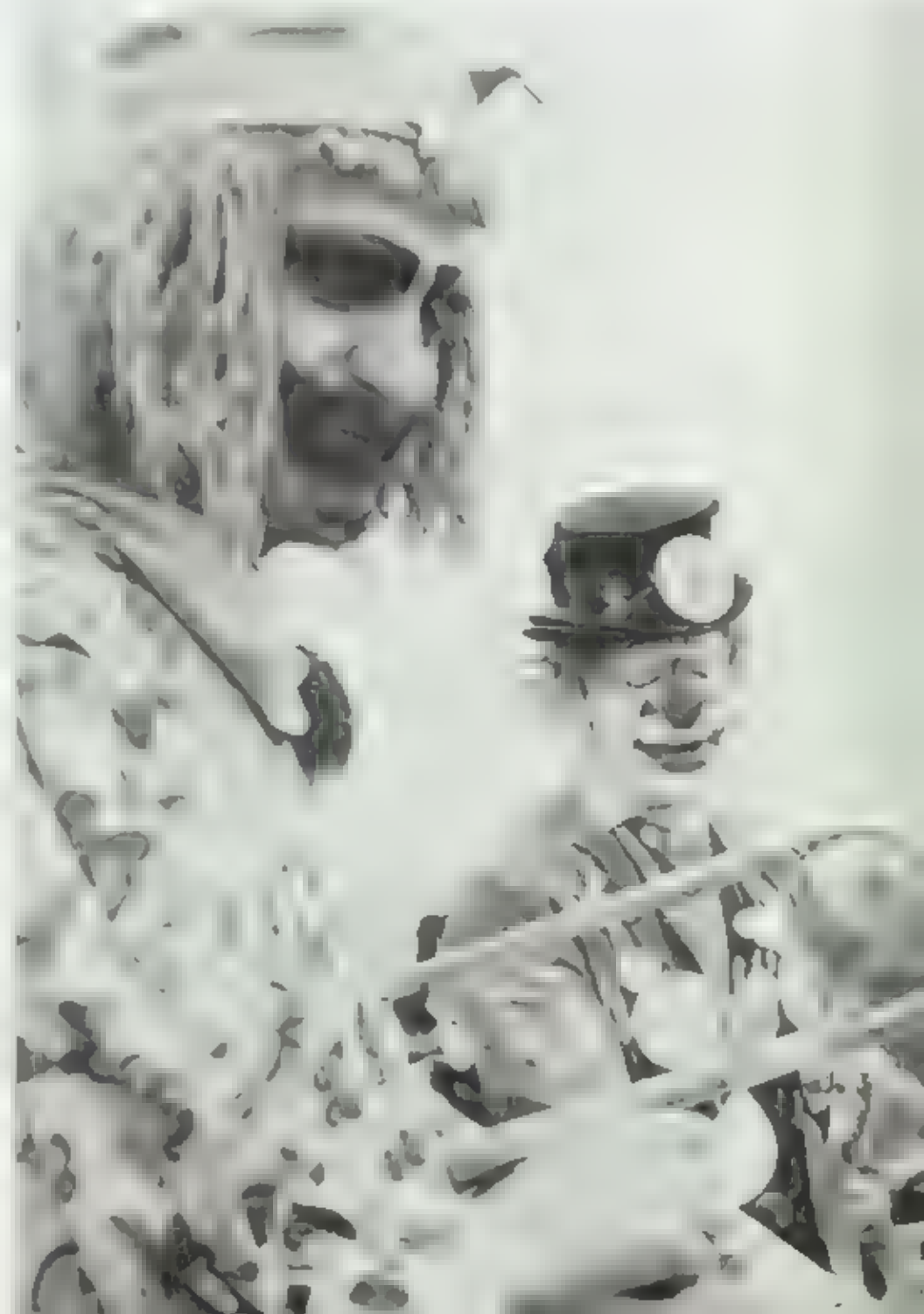
Sequim's Festival Royalty, Judy, Sherry, and Laurel, and Rhododendron Queen, Cathy Balcom, graced the Saturday afternoon activities.

Community Activities

Saturday sported the Grand parade. This year's parade attracted record breaking crowds. One of our largest parades, it featured floats and bands from many neighboring towns. Saturday afternoon activities included a logging show and demolition derby. Many school organizations took advantage of the large crowds to earn money for their projects. The 72nd Festival, came to a close Sunday afternoon but the royalty, their floats and the band traveled to many neighboring celebrations to promote Sequim.

Some local loggers showed their skill at an exciting log rolling contest.

Special guests, Gertrude, and J.P. Patches, captivated the children at the logging show.





SPORTS

To all of the many students who participate in sports, the word means more than "games."

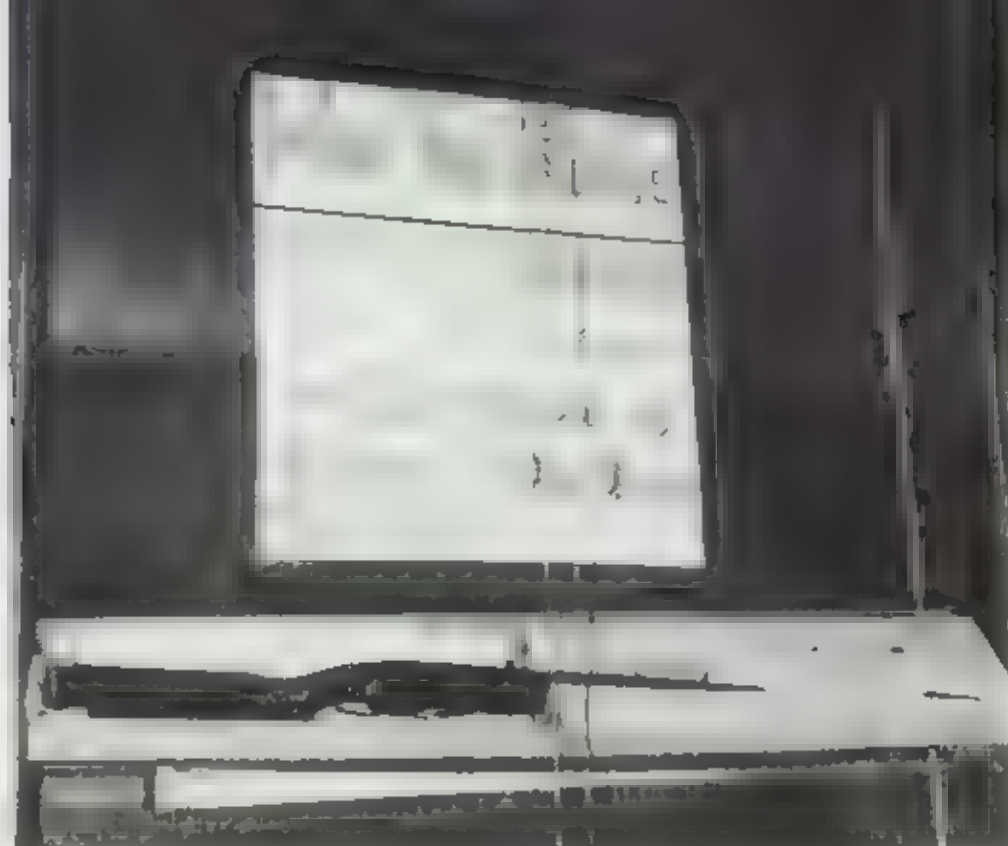
Sports involve many things: turnout—cheering—defeat—victory—sportsmanship. Sports develop the values, skills and personalities of today's teen-ager.

They add to our knowledge and our progress.





Members of Lettermen's Club were kept busy selling "snow cones" at the festival



Raffling off a 30.06 rifle was one of the many activities the Lettermen's Club used to raise money for blazers.

Lettermen and G.A.A.

This winter, the Lettermen's Club bought blazers to be used by all lettermen in all sports. To help pay for this, they had several money raising projects. The two most profitable of these were a raffle during the festival giving away a 30.06 rifle and selling snow cones during the festival activities. In honor of their hard work in the organization and in their sports, the Lions Club gave a dinner for all lettermen at the Three Crabs with the head coach from Seattle University as the guest speaker

President Steve Smith, with the assistance of Secretary-treasurer Mike McCrorie, conducted a meeting during which lettermen decided on money making projects





After a night in the wilds, weary GAA girls are ready to go home.

Worked on a Variety of Athletic Projects

A campout at Sol Duc Hotsprings marked the beginning of a busy year for the G.A.A. Later that winter, the girls had a basketball tournament with the sophomores coming out champions. They also had a singles and doubles badminton tournament. G.A.A. encourages participation in athletics. For the first time, 9th grade girls joined in G.A.A. activities and play-days.

Fall, winter, and spring equipment managers, Sandy York, Cathy Johnson, and Judy Teitzel were responsible for organizing meetings.

GAA officers Phyllis Falk, point recorder, Brendo Smith, President, and Roxie Trotter, secretary.





During a pep assembly, pep club members showed the football players how it's done

After a grueling game at Vashon, weary supporters settle down for the long trip home.

DRILL TEAM Brenda Jones, cheerleader, Jackie Baker, Michele Anguli, Julie Ball, Terry Greathouse, Bonnie Robb, Nancy Nygard, Laneta L. Lera, Sandy Yark, Joyce M. deke, Kathy Baumunk, Jeanette Echterkamp, cheerleader. **PEP CLUB** Jann Heaton, cheerleader, Carol Sorenson, Donna Schlichting, Cathy Johnson, Crysta Sorenson, Judy Robbins, Pam Livingston, Ginger Bare, Carol Blare, Carol Bartee, Pam Sprague, Debbie Fuller, Trudi Gault, Marsha Giche, Celeste Kardonsky, cheerleader. Back row: Peggy Kerulf, cheerleader, Liane Agostine, Jo Ann Cox, Mary Lemley, Vickie Johnson, Roxie Trotter, Jena Simdors, Robyn Johnson, Sharon Titus, Kathy Lotzgesel, Marilyn Erickson, Gayle Ball, Laurie Tetzer, Gloria Cerruti, Emily Eccles, Cathy Cerran, Sherry Wood, cheerleader.





Enthusiastic Pep Squad Promotes Team Spirit

The Sequim High School Pep Club, for the first time in many years, got the support necessary to become a strong active force in our school. The common appearance of the bright Pep Club uniforms greatly increased attendance at the games. With the help of Miss Millner, the newly formed drill team worked up several routines and provided half-time entertainment at several games. In addition to developing a new constitution of its own, the Pep Club proposed an amendment to the A.S.B. Constitution stating that all cheerleaders must be members of Pep Club.

In their football uniforms of purple and white with gold lettering are cheerleaders, Jeanette Echterkamp, Peggy Kjerulf, Jannyce Heaton, Celeste Kardonsky, Head cheerleader, Sherry Wood, and Brenda Jones.



Wolves Gain Prestige Through 4-4 Record



SEQUIM HIGH WOLVES Row 1, Doug Carpenter, Johnny Russell, Trevor Gloor, Bruce Ludke, Mike Tennesand, Paul Latzgersell, Doug Roberson, Jon Dunlap, Bob Funston, Dave Janssen, Ken Richardson, Larry Robbers, Rick Johnson, Dennis Brownfield, Bill Boggs, Dick Broemelng, Vern Herzog, Mark Gee. Row 2, Gale Turton, Rolle Sears, Gary Livingston, Richard Wiggins, Steve Smith, Louie Kardonsky, Mike McCrorie, Dave Knapman, Craig Smith, Dale Turton, Pete Holden, Dick Johnson, Dave Daniels, Don Bugge, Richard Rutz, Jim Bortee. Row 3, Alan Miller, Pat Burdick, Paul Cranauer, Steve Granum, Mike Severse, Gary Schneider, Craig Drynan, Ralph Priest, Gene Rogers, Steve Blair, and Morty Knapman, manager. Front row, Mike O'Dell and Rafael Vaamonde, managers.

August 24, forty-seven high school boys showed up for football uniforms, at the first turn-out session for the '66 season. And forty-one guys stuck out the entire season. With renewed spirit they pulled through with four concise victories.

There were twenty-five underclassmen in the ranks this year, and many will return next year after gaining much experience and knowledge.

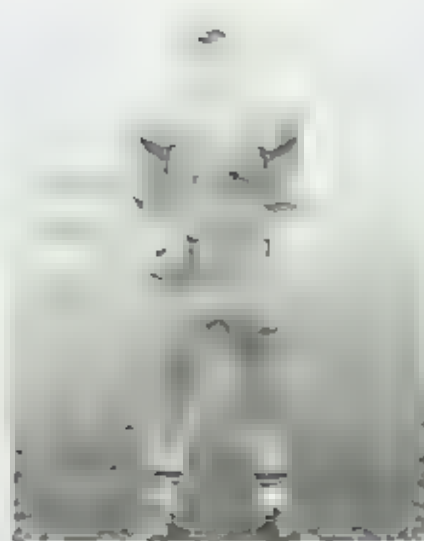
The Sequim Wolves finished the season with

a 4-4 record. Although they out-scored their opponents by 121 points, the team suffered three narrow defeats. But our boys completed the season with a roaring victory over Forks — 52-7.

With the help and guidance of Head Coach, Ed McGuire, and his Assistants, Ken Lisk and Rusty Davis, the team never said, "die". Their final victories were a deserving testimony to their determination.



Honorary Captain
Louie Kardonsky
quarter-back



Inspirational Award
Steve Smith
half-back



Coaches Award
Dick Johnson
full-back



Best Blocker
Dave Daniels
center



Craig Smith
tackle



Dave Knapman
end



Pete Holden
full-back



Mike McCrorie
tackle



Richard Wiggins
half-back



Gale Turton
half-back



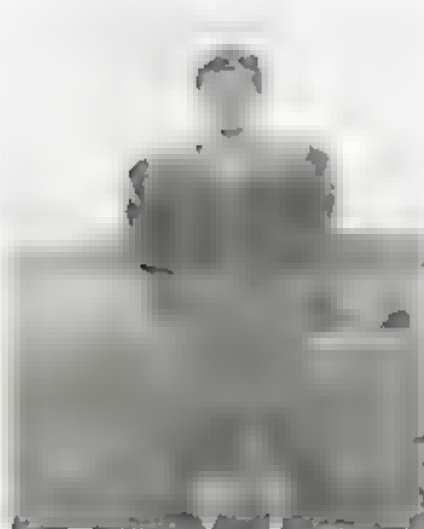
Head coach McGuire and Assistant Davis enforced strict training rules and regulations in order to improve team fitness.



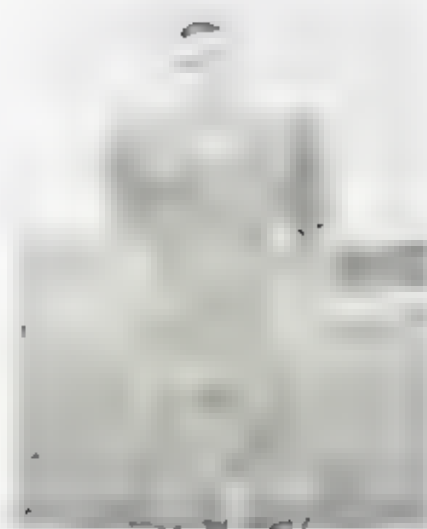
Bill Soggs
end



Gary Livengood
end



Don Bugge
center



Alon Millet
tackle

Season Standings



Robert Funston
half-back



Craig Drynan
half-back

Sequim	14
Sequim	52
Sequim	18
Sequim	7
Sequim	38
Sequim	3
Sequim	38
Sequim	52
Sequim J.V.	8
Sequim J.V.	0
Sequim J.V.	14

Lakeside	18
Carnation	0
Vashon	33
Bainbridge	13
North Mason	14
Port Townsend	19
Port Angeles	7
Forks	7
Port Angeles J.V.	0
Port Townsend J.V.	14
Port Townsend J.V.	0

Wolves fought hard, despite their efforts they were over-run.

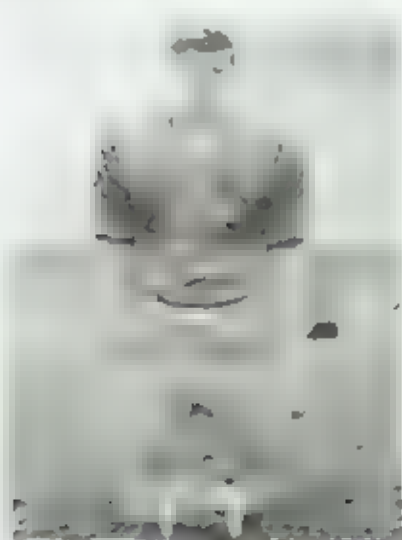




Wolves hustle on final down in last seconds of a disappointing game



Jon Dunlap
half-back



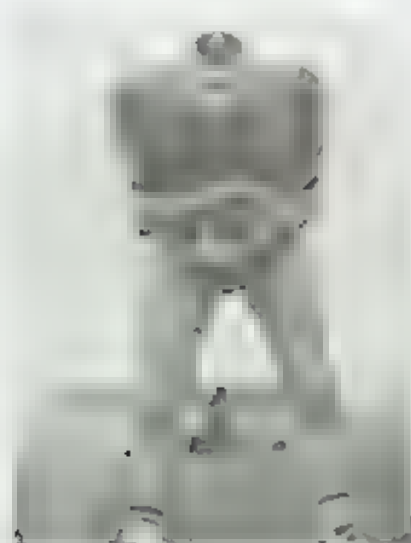
John Russell
end



Tom Duncan
tackle



Raulie Sears
end



Richard Johnson
full-back



Bruce Ludke
guard



Mike Tinneland
guard



Dick Broemeling
quarter-back



Sequin attempts to gain control of the



Steve Brome
center



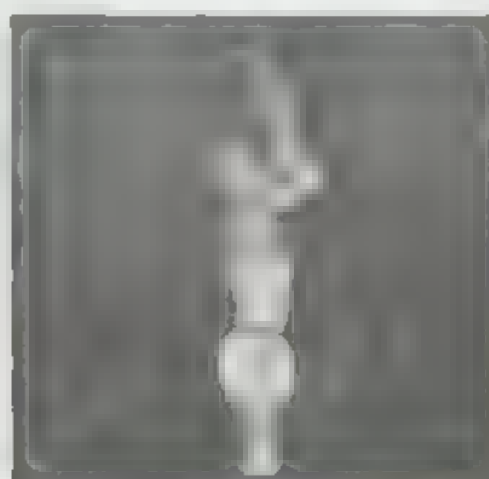
Raulie Sears
center

Wolves Battle Strong Opponents

As the season opened the prospects looked good for the Wolves. But soon problems depleted the team. The team worked hard throughout the season and at times their efforts were rewarded. If the Wolves had had a few breaks in their favor they would have been strong contenders. The four seniors, two juniors and four sophomores drilled hard on shooting and teamwork throughout their turn outs. Although their success was not great the team and coaches gained much knowledge and valuable experience. The four and sixteen record doesn't show the fine playing the team did at times. Building for next year Coach Rhien played many sophomores in the latter part of the season.



ball in the final moments of the game.



Dick Johnson
guard
Honorary Captain



Dale Turton
guard
Inspirational award



Craig Smith
center



Allen Miller
forward



Jack Richardson
forward



Marty Knapman
guard



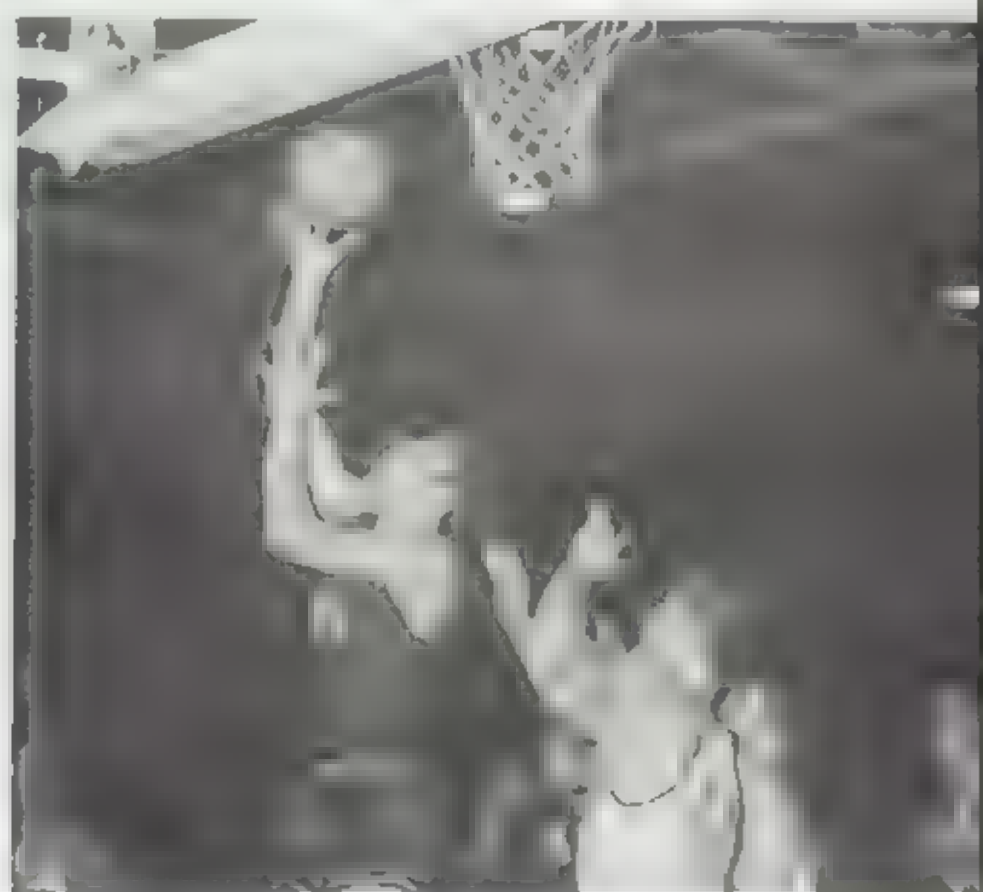
Rick Johnson
guard



John Russell
forward



The team listens intently as Mr. Rehl outlines second half strategy.



J.V.'s reach, unsuccessfully, for the rebound.

Allen Miller struggles to regain control of the ball and try for another basket.

Junior Varsity Shows Promise of Merit



JUNIOR VARSITY: Dennis Brownfield, Bruce Ludke, Darry Sanford, Craig Rygard, Bob Ward, Paul Lotigeser, Glenn Fisher, Dave Sanford, and Steve Percival.

Varsity Scores

Sequim	44	North Kitsap	58
Sequim	66	Chimacum	57
Sequim	41	North Kitsap	66
Sequim	37	Port Angeles	42
Sequim	54	Quilcene	51
Sequim	41	Port Angeles	45
Sequim	43	Forks	47
Sequim	41	Port Townsend	74
Sequim	37	Quilcene	49
Sequim	42	Bainbridge	61
Sequim	56	Vashon	49
Sequim	48	North Mason	52
Sequim	39	Lakeside	55
Sequim	41	Chimacum	42
Sequim	29	Port Townsend	54
Sequim	38	Forks	43
Sequim	33	Bainbridge	60
Sequim	57	Vashon	78
Sequim	48	North Mason	34
Sequim	39	Lakeside	51

J.V. Scores

Sequim	28	North Kitsap	56
Sequim	46	Chimacum	17
Sequim	40	North Kitsap	46
Sequim	34	Port Angeles	35
Sequim	56	Quilcene	41
Sequim	38	Port Angeles	42
Sequim	45	Forks	40
Sequim	39	Port Townsend	42
Sequim	45	Quilcene	34
Sequim	35	Bainbridge	63
Sequim	57	Vashon	51
Sequim	50	North Mason	56
Sequim	24	Lakeside	21
Sequim	60	Chimacum	34
Sequim	50	Port Townsend	48
Sequim	50	Port Townsend	48
Sequim	46	Forks	42
Sequim	48	Bainbridge	64
Sequim	45	Vashon	64
Sequim	51	North Mason	34
Sequim	48	Lakeside	34



Distance runners, Robert Funston and Dennis Brownfield, exhibit their skills.

At right: Bruce Schade grabs the baton for his lap on the 880 relay.

Posed for the thrust, Dick Johnson prepared to hurl the javelin.



Broad jumper Mike Tinnosand strives to better his skill and record.



Craig Smith spent many hours practicing to increase his distance throwing the discus.





1967 Track Squad. Row 1: Bruce Schade, Mike Kitchen, Pete Holden, Dennis Brownfield, Mike Tinneland. Row 2: Dave Janssen, Jim Bartee, Robert Funston, Craig Smith, Richard Wiggins, Jerry Davis, Allen Millet.

Thinclads Gained Top Position on Peninsula

Mike McCrerie, Pete Holden and Mike Kitchen helped compose the javelin hurling squad.

After only the second year of turnout, Sequim's track squad gained a high position of respect on the Olympic Peninsula. Sequim's team was defeated only once throughout the season. After being beaten by Lakeside they still remained champions on the North Olympic Peninsula. The squad was small but persevered. They worked hard to make the entire school proud of their accomplishments.

Richard Wiggins and Allen Millet made the final effort to clear the last hurdle.





Steve Smith
3rd
Coaches Award
Peninsula All Stars

Controversies often accompany decisions by the ump, but this player seems to be "safe"



Craig Drynan
outfield



Joe Campen
catcher



Keith Burfitt
1st.



Dave Sanford
pitcher



Marty Knapman
outfield



Rick Johnson
shortstop



Doug Roberson
pitcher

Sequim	2	Pt. Angeles	3
Sequim	0	Mt. Baker	2
Sequim	12	Pt. Townsend	3
Sequim	5	Vashon	7
Sequim	4	Pt. Townsend	1
Sequim	3	Pt. Angeles	4
Sequim	7	North Mason	6
Sequim	7	Vashon	4
Sequim	14	Pt. Townsend	0
Sequim	5	Bainbridge	3
Sequim	10	Lakeside	3
Sequim	4	North Mason	1
Sequim	3	Pt. Angeles	4



Louie Kardensky
catcher
Inspirational
Peninsula All stars



Darryl Sanford
shortstop



Dave Daniels
1st



Dave Knapman
outfield



Richard Rutz
outfield



Dana Rutz
outfield

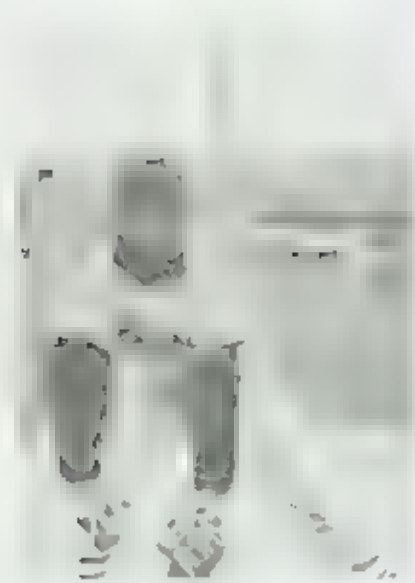


Rafael Vaamonde
outfield



Bud Knapp
right field

Individuals Contribute to Team Success



Pat Enroth
2nd



Dick Broemeling
2nd



At right-Team members look on apprehensively as Louie Kardensky slugs out a long one.

Boys' and Girls' Tennis Teams Worked Hard to Develop Skill and Endurance



Boys' Tennis Team: Back: Ed Flick, Dave Mayfield, Jeff Gaston, Glenn Fisher. Front: Mark Farnsworth, Royden Rabb, Roger Hull



Tennis, the gentlemen's game, takes a lot more than a gentlemen's skill and endurance. The Boys' squad worked long hours perfecting serves and drives. Tennis is an enjoyable sport however, and all the boys had a lot of fun. Next year should be an even better season for the team as six of the seven members should be returning. Only one senior supported the squad and Ed played number one position all season.



Girls' Tennis Team: Back: Crystal Sorensen, Leone Agostine, Nancy Nygard, Ginger Blore. Front: Carol Blore, Pam Livingston, Sandy York, Peggy Kjerulf.

The girls get into the gentlemen's game too. This year the girls' tennis team had a considerably larger squad than in previous years. However, quantity doesn't always make quality. Many of the new members had never played tennis before. The experience should come in handy next year however, and maybe after this years practice they can better their record. Regardless of their losses the girls had a lot of fun and were always good sports.



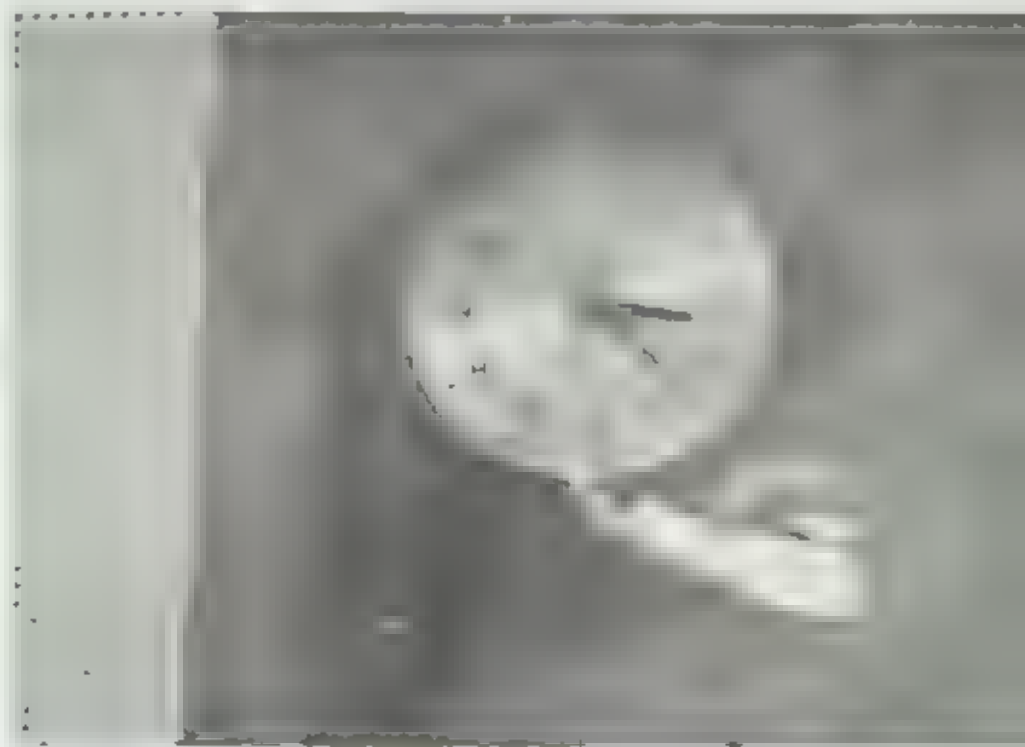


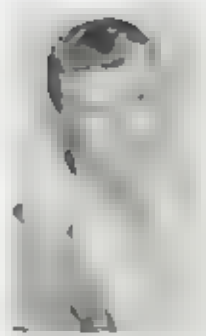
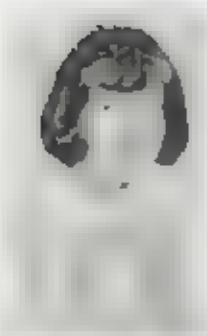
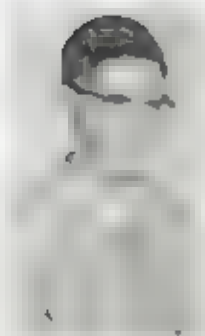
Junior High

Junior High is a beginning,
and also an end.

It is a time of maturing
and progress- a complete
step between grade
school and high school.

Junior High
is not a miniture
high school, but an entire
level in itself. A place to
prepare for the complex
world of high school.

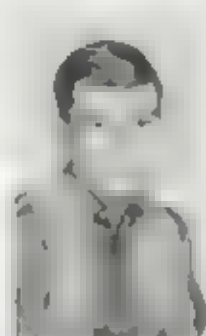




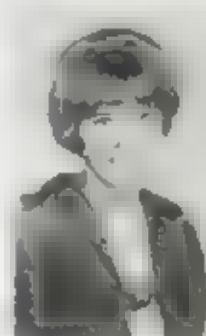
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Curtis Adams
Jane Agostine
Clifford Aldrich
Mark Baker



Gayle Bartlett
Ken Beebe
Norman Barger
Lonnie Percival
Ricky Blank



Ken Brueckner
Peggy Brueckner
Dave Burdick
Dan Campbell
Jerry Carpenter



Jerry Thompson
Claudia Cerruti
Donna Charter
Mary Ann Clayton
Doug Cole

Mr. Scott's 9 2's enjoy free hamburgers and shakes, the reward as top salesmen in the magazine drive





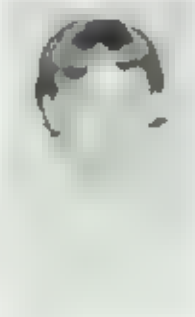
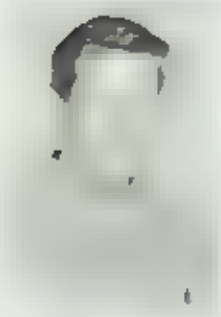
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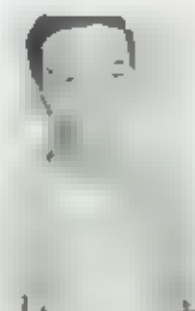


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Tom Gault
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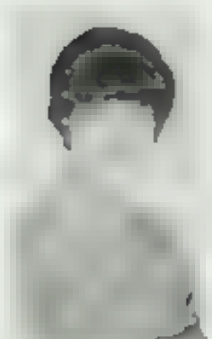
Student Body President Marty Peterson fulfills another duty and leads the Freshmen in "Two-bits."

Class of "70" Leads Jr. High Magazine Drive



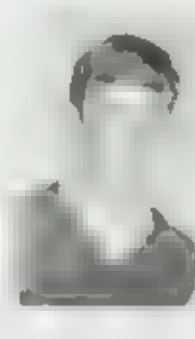
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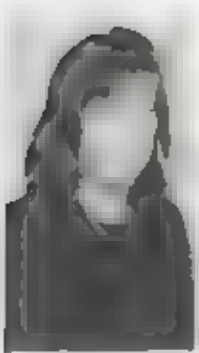
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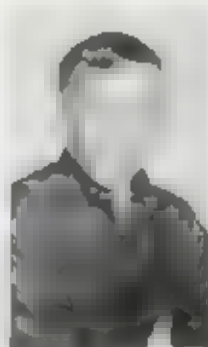
Linda Iiams
Linnea Iverson



"Fight, fight, fight for Sequim Junior High" echoes through the halls as cheerleaders lead the pep song



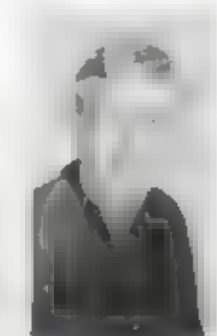
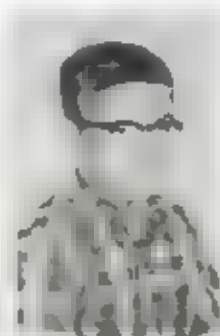
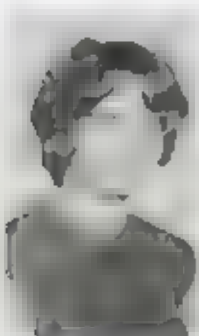
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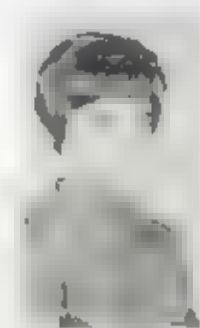
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Steve Kiesser



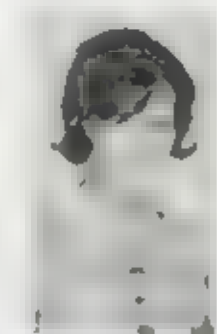
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Duane Knapman



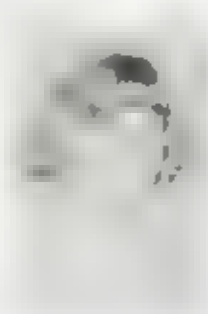
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Teresa Minty



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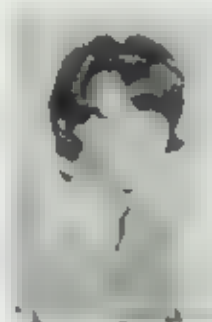
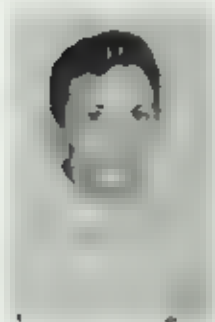


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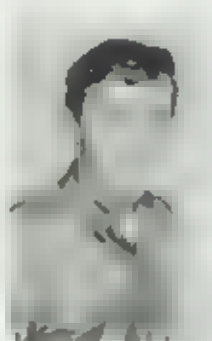
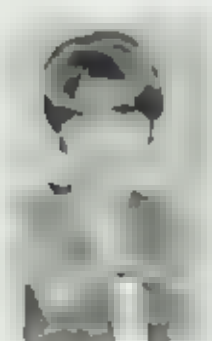
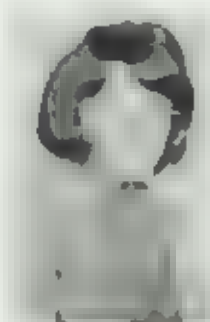
Freshmen Show Outstanding School Spirit



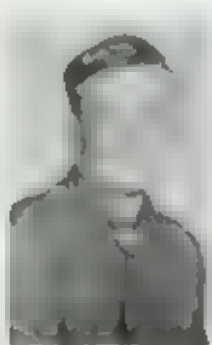
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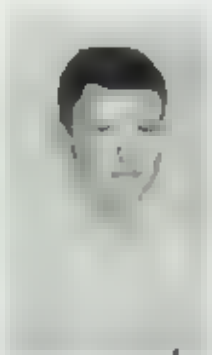
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Marisa Swanson
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Paul Richmond
Bill Robb



Cheri Robinson
Bill Rowland

Freshmen yell energetically before first basketball game.



Not Pictured.

John Butrick	Vicki Holder
Martin Carroll	Larry Luce
Barney Culbertson	Randy Matthes
Henry Holder	Delbert Tiller



8 1's Row 1 Kathy Biggee, Rosita Ward, Chris Danforth, Teresa Angu, Jim Miller, Rick Schlaffman, Joe Elias
 Row 2 Kriss Lotzgesse, Christina Weimer, Kary Reinke, Rick Heaton, Ron Faulkner, Danny Readeau, Richard Binns,
 Carol Garnache, Charlene St., Nancy Mandy, Ellen Dryke, Sherry Janssen, Carol Baumunk, Linda Carro, Marcia Bain,
 Lois Tress, Jeannie Hancock, Gene Rova, Jay Rals, Steve Kovach. Row 3 Miss Miller, Mary Sears, Ron Rygard,
 Georgia Kase, Steve Johnson, Ralph Edgington, Mark Torrence.

Eighth Graders Grow Academically and Socially

Eighth Grade boys lead class in an uproarious "two-bits" contest.





83's Row 1 Keith Baker, Laurel Smith, Ken Siskert, Sam Buggee, Lee Person, Car Estep, Sam Gurtler, John Dickinson, Terri Schucke, Greg Janssen, Debbie Coleman. Row 2 Laren Meyer, Cheryl Bora, Anna Pederson, Clyde Martin, Judy Janssen, Patrick, Judy Kitchen, Cara Petroft, Debbie Fatherson, Cheryl Boyd. Row 3 Glen Douglas, Bobbie Waters, Tom Dosey, Carla Handey, Lan Bacon, Nina Farnsworth, Shelley Charter, Karen Stevens, Rita Campen. Row 4 Gordy O'Dell, Bobby Sparks, Allan Hielman, Mr. Davis, Ann Reed, Jerrietta Fritz, Bob Gamache.

82's Row 1 Brevia Smith, Berwyn Kennedy, Patt Augustine, Donna Cox, Rhonda Young, Don Daniels, Buz Bartlett. Row 2 Kara Kitchen, Janis Boyd, Eleanor Stipe, Candy Price, Patt Manders, Steven Gee, Craig Wagner, Dixie Rutz, Troy Herridge. Row 3 Pam Morganwrath, Pat Person, Sue Roberts, Vickie Boyce, Charlene Wemer, Penny McDane, Teresa Burftt. Row 4 Alfred Cudde, Jaw White, Loann Schmuck, Jan Greathouse, Terry Lewis, James Stoller, Lowell May. Row 5 Mr. Scott, Roger Turner, Joe Layton, Bobby Rose, Even Emery, Willie Michaels, Randy Smith, Chuck Runnan.





7-1, Row 1: Richard Davis, Jeff Robb, Andrene Baker, Linda Hendrickson, Sara Livingston, Wanda Schlichting, Janice Faulk, Effie Ward, Jime Nichols, Mike Meyer. Row 2: Jay Griffith, Doug Wagner, Jackie Copeland, Shelley Perryman, Maria Lawrence, Kristy Schott, Colleen Hanney, Fred Schultz, Patty Weze, Mike Jay. Row 3: Roger Washburn, Peter Granum, Jim Enfield, Gary Michaels, Jan Wilson, Tom Gloor, Mark Mattiotti, Howard Hoffman, Mr. Davis.

7-2 Row 1: Jim Baumunk, Christy Blank, Jennie Priest, Laurie Pearson, Sylvia Waddel, Julie Lancaster, Patsy Adams, Angela Argiewiczith, Cindy Aldrich. Row 2: Tom Blare, Chris deRyzz, David Reed, Mike Percival, David Wangen, Winn Miller, Arnie Swanson, Bruce Cross, John Jackson, Tim Karsensky. Row 3: Steve Johnson, Lonnie Booth, Clayton Phythian, Judy Cole, Gwen Kettle, Meredith Gitchel, Pam Green, Bobby Ann Sukert, Mark Kaminski, Miss Millner.



Seventh Graders Learn Jr. Hi Routine



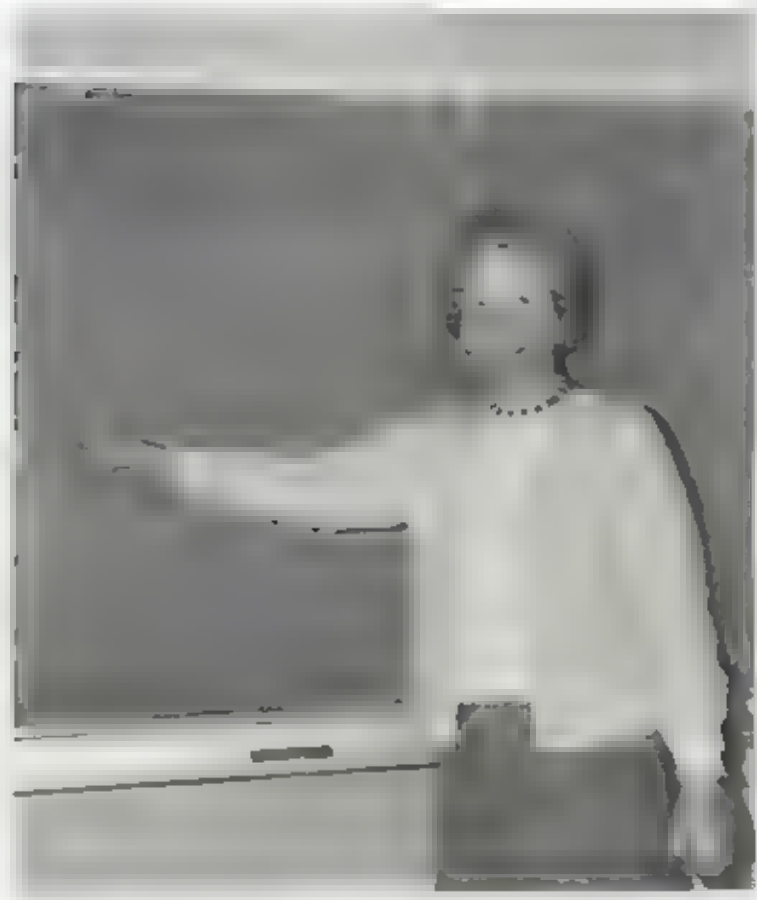
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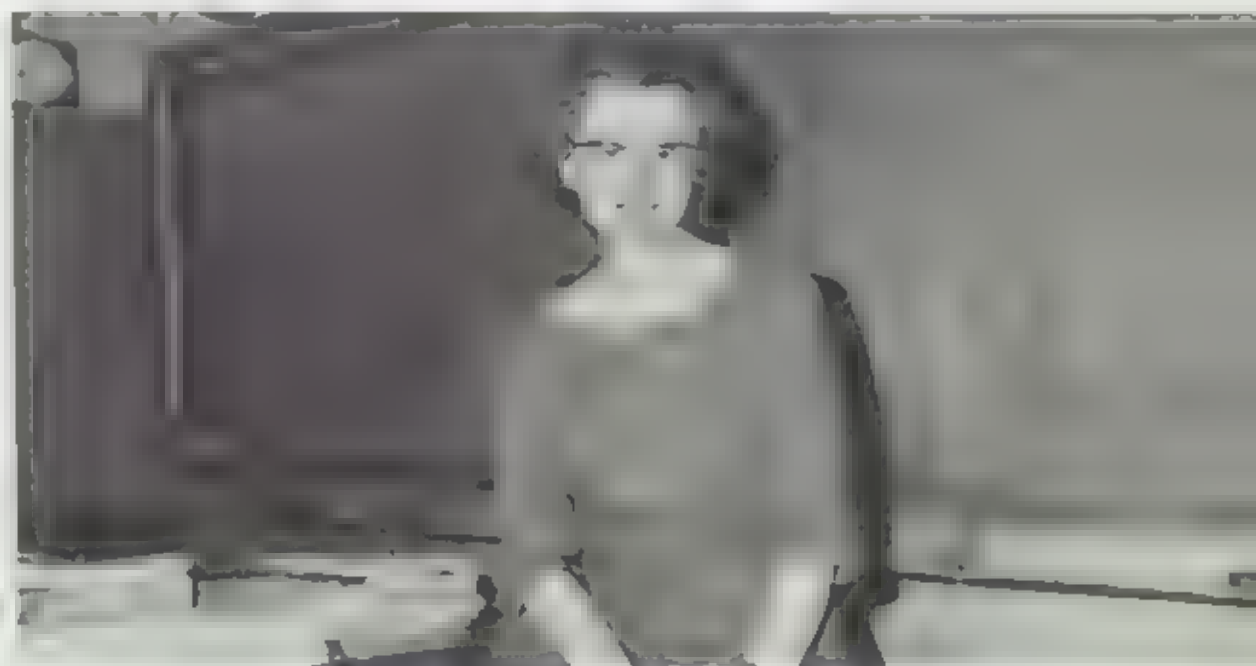


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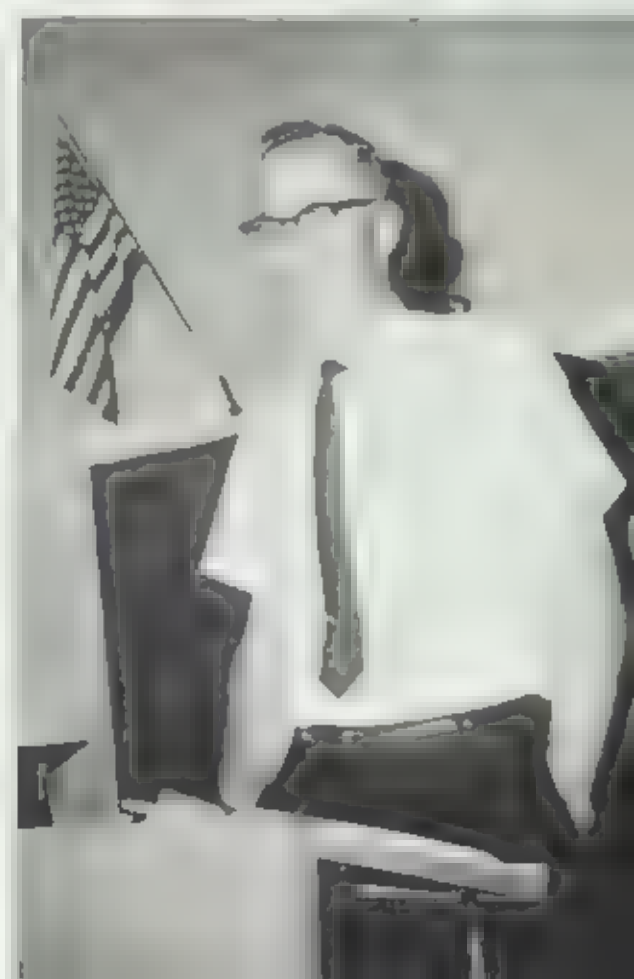


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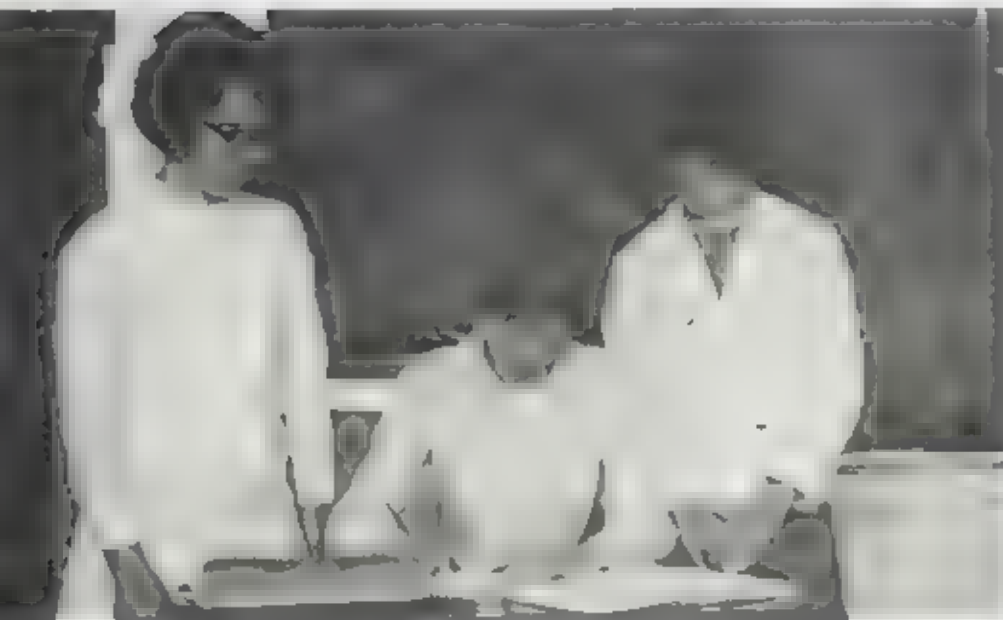
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Annual Challenged Junior High Staff



J.H. Editor, Ellen Heath, planned pictures needed to complete the deadline.



An annual wouldn't be complete without salesmen. Chris Handley, Julie Lancaster, and Donna Cox worked hard to promote sales.

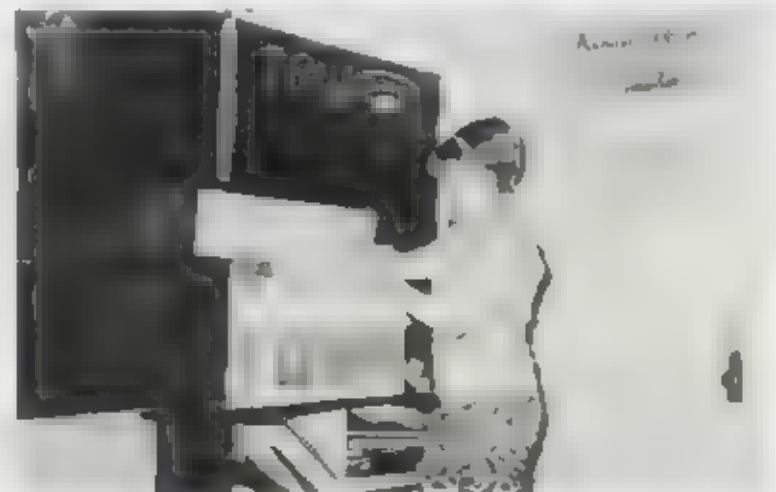


The success of an annual always depends on new innovations in layouts and pictures schemes. This years' Junior High Annual staff brought in new ideas which added to the uniqueness of the book. The '67 staff gained a lot of experience which will benefit the high school staff next year, and we had a lot of fun



Judy Teitzel, Junior High Sales Manager, "balanced the books" keeping track of all sales and payments.

Junior High Sports Editor, Mary Ann Clayton kept tabs on all sports activities





Sporting football "un es", Junior High Cheer leaders pause to pose for a picture

Cheerleaders Urge Team to Victory

Combining various ideas and skills, the Cheerleaders worked together to promote strong team support all year. Into the year 1967 was born the Junior High School mascot, Burrump-Bump, officially named by the Junior High Faculty.

White wool sweaters and knee-socks worn during football season were exchanged for more appropriate outfits for basketball.



Chris Handley, head cheerleader, ponders over which yell to lead next.

Chris Handley
Marisa Swanson
Jane Agostine
Georgia Kase
Jan Greathouse
Carla Handley



Cubs Roar Through Second Undefeated Season



The boys soon learned that practice pays and work is worth it when they beat their first opponents, Forks.

Through the efforts of many dedicated boys, the Junior High was able to surpass all others. Standing left to right: Gary Case, Steve Kresser, Jerry Carpenter, Marty Peterson, Coach Greathouse. Kneeling left to right: Steve Schindler, Gordon O'Dell, Jack Ponting, Bryan Smith, Jeff Bls, Max Heaton, Gordon Sears, Tip Parker, Bill Rowland.



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Coaches Copeland and Greathouse instructed and encouraged the Cubs throughout the season

Standing left to right: Mike Joy, Jeff Robb, Jamie Blake, Dave Birdick, Dan Campbell, Coach Cape and Manager Don Dunne's
 Kneeling left to right: B.J. Robb, Tony Sanchez, Joe Layton, Bob Case, Sam Bugge, Tom Doesy, Tom Moor, Doug Cole





Row 1 Coach Cope and Jerry Carpenter, Marty Peterson, Gordon Sears, Tip Parker, Steve Keiser, Bill Rowland, Bryan Smith, Max Heaton, Bill Robb. Row 2 Philip Michaels, Mark Baker, Richy Blank, Dan Campbell, Jim Blake, Terry Nikodym, Ken Brueckner, Tim Lancaster.

Powerful Freshmen Charge Through Near Perfect Season

The ninth grade Cubs finished their season triumphantly recording only two defeats. Competition was keen but the outstanding defensive and offensive abilities of the varsity squad proved to be more than enough to beat the majority of the freshmen teams on the Peninsula.

At left Tip Parker grabs for the ball during an easy victory over Roosevelt.

Freshmen grab for the ball as the gun opens the game.





The cheerleaders and team watched apprehensively as Gordon O'Dell moves the ball down the court



At left: Jeff Bills successfully attempts a lay-up in final moments of their game.

Eighth-Graders Develop Promising Skills

Row 1 Coach Greathouse, Troy Herridge, Joe White, Allan Herman, Bob Sparks, Joe Layton, Gordon O'Dell, Jeff Bills, Gary Case, Alfred Cudde. Row 2 Bob Watters, Jim Muller, Lowell May, Don Daniels, Sam Buggie, Tom Dosey, Jay Ralls, Craig Wagner.





Row 1 Tom Gaer, Steve Johnson, Gary Michaels, Jim Bauman, W. Miller, Dave Wagner, Tim Kardonsky Row 2 Jim Rowland, Grant Standard, Mike Jay, Mark Kaminski, Lannie Booth, Jay Griffith, Anne Swanson

Seventh Graders Gain Practice and Experience



The seventh graders experienced a fair season this spring, finishing with a 4-4 record. They were able to practice their new skills and they gained much valuable experience. The young Cubs worked hard and had a lot of fun. They should prove to be tough competitors next season.

At left: Tim Kardonsky stretches for a successful layup.



The relay requires not only speed, but accuracy in passing the baton.

Track Encourages Individual and Team Efforts



Individuals worked hard to better records set by their opponents.



"Up and over" is the goal for high jumpers and pole vaulters.

Throughout their second season, the Junior High tracksters proved themselves formidable opponents. Although they lacked some depth they were able to accumulate many points during their track meets. Many individual records set last year were exceeded this year through personal efforts.



Freshmen Debuted In Their Annual Follies



"The Dating Game" was perhaps the most successful of all the acts.

Square dancing takes skill but it's still a lot of fun.



The class of '70 "astounded" the Senior High Student Body with their presentation of "unique talent." A fashion show, a look at the dating game, and a trip to Camp Kookamunga, proved to be highlights of this year's Freshmen Follies. The freshmen ended the program with a tribute to the Seniors of '67.

Even the faculty got into the act, in this presentation of mathematical wizardry.



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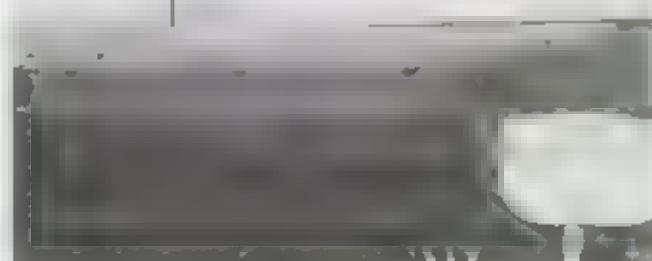


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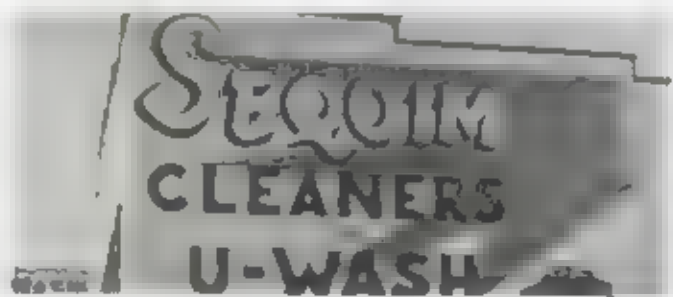


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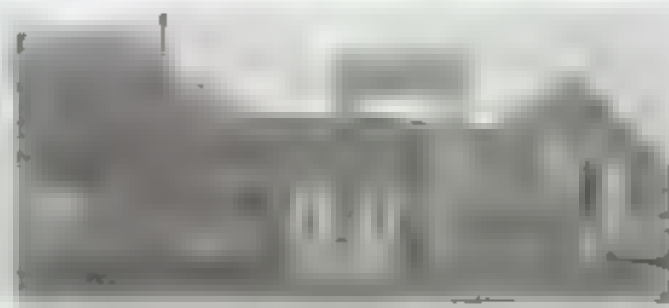
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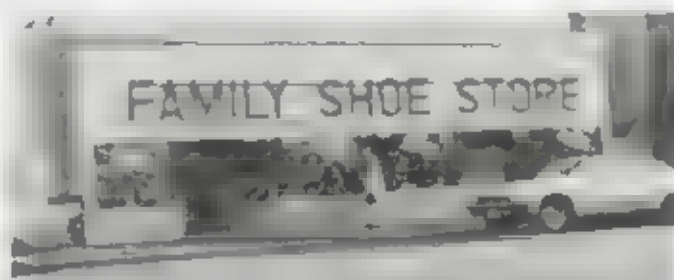
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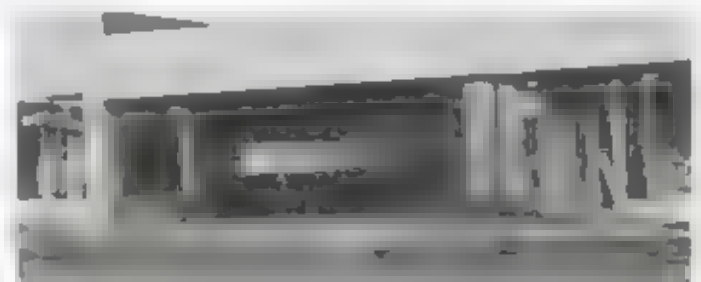
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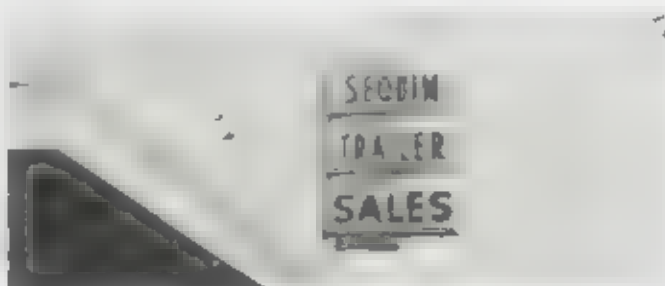
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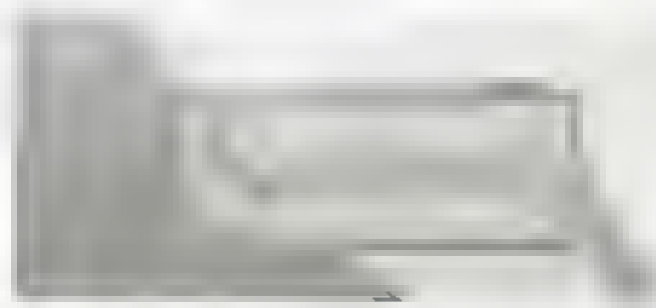
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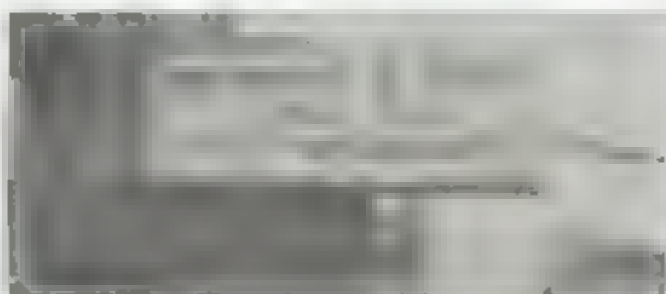
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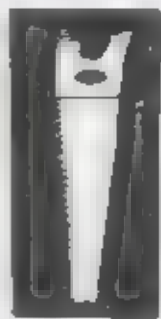


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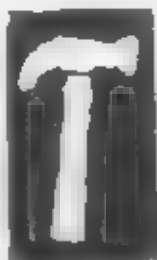
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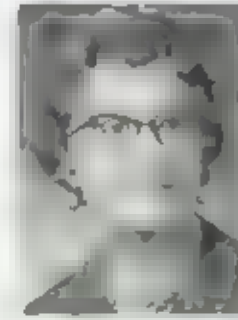
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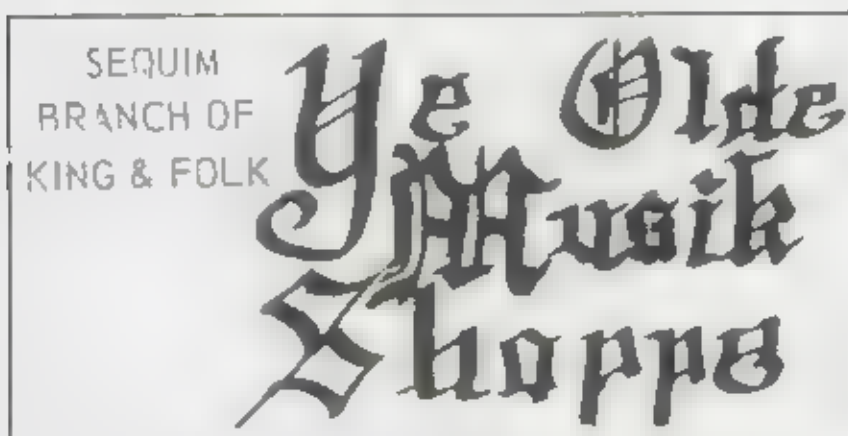
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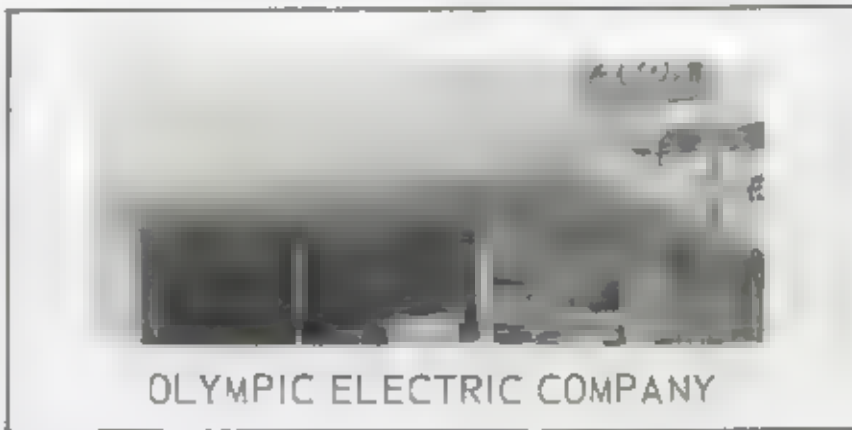
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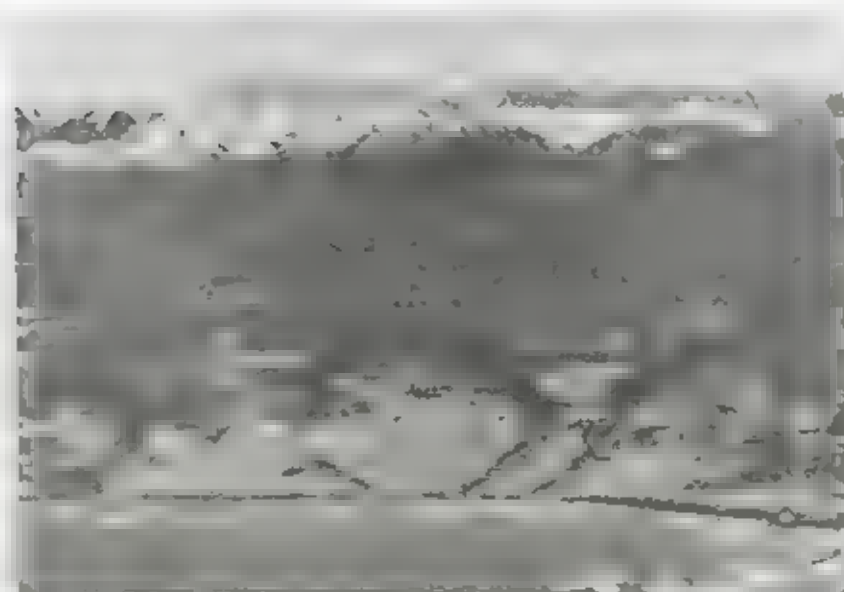
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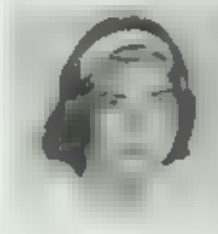
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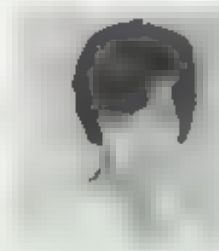
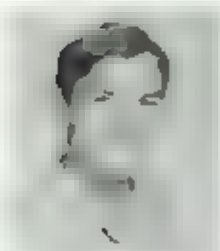
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As I close up shop on an annual session, on the years end, on high school days, I can't help looking back over the three years which I spent on the annual staff, at the progress which the staff has made, at the things which all of us have learned.

As you close the back flap on this annual, as you close the door on high school, other doors and new opportunities open for us all. I and the entire Greywolf staff only hope that this annual will serve as a memory book of the many activities, events, and happenings which took place throughout the school year, 1966-67.

I would like to extend my sincerest thanks to the people listed below; they are the individuals who made this annual possible. But first, I would like to extend an extra-special thanks to our advisor, Mr. R. F. Schlaffman. Without his patience, and understanding, there never would have been a "Greywolf '67"

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